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The measures to be taken to proindustries against Japanese com- ment was to be expected. Alpetition in the Home and Colonial though, therefore, the Government markets were announced in the still holds the view that the pro-Commons by the President of the blem which faces us is one which Commons by the President of the can only be settled satisfactorily President Roosevelt de-Board of Trade, Mr. Walter by co-operation in some form voted two hours to-day to a

textile representatives of the two is situation to develop in which tion, preparatory to annountween two Governments.

dum enquiring whether his Gov- ing their exports in our markets ministration. ernment had any proposals to make to the detriment of Lancashire, for dealing with the problem.

On 31st March, he received a reply in which the Japanese Government expressed willingness to consider any further proposals which the British Government might make but making no proposals of their own.

The "Government have considered the whole problem again very enrefully-in the light of this reply. It is already a year since the British Government drew the attention of the Japanese Government to the serious position arising from Japunese competition.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

that every effort should be made indent the House will join me in to deal with a problem of this this, that such steps as it was magnitude in the most appro- proposed to take would be taken in

priate way. 'Unfortunately, there appeared | As regards the Anglo-Japanese to be nothing in the Japanese Trade Treaty, Mr. Runciman said Government's Note of 31st March he was satisfied that the Govern-

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BRITISH PRESS

COMMENT

BACK TO NORMAL

Japan is left in just as good a

position as when she was com-

peting under normal conditions,

declares the Daily Telegraph, which

adds that the British Government

has shown something more than

patience and has now acted in no

The measure it has taken should

bring back trade to a point where

it may form a basis for a general

Japan is a good customer of the

British Empire: That relation we

are anxious to preserve, but not at

the price of handing over to Japan

the markets which we have created

The Morning Post claims that

the quotas will effectively curtail

Japanese expansion in the textile

field, which is still growing apace,

London, May 8.

NO POSTPONEMENT.

while our hands are tied.

have come to the conclusion that arranged the arguments he will one Dominion would be given a and damaged the granite steps of longer in postponing, in the hope of present to-morrow when the meet-particular preference against and the Memorial, an agreement, such action as is ing with the leaders of the silver other in the same commodity.open to them with a view to safe- bloc, postponed from to-day. guarding British trade.

anese Ambassador last Thursday, silver advocates are apparently that, in the circumstances, the confident that a silver programme, British Government were obliged including mandatory action, will to resume their liberty to take be enacted this session. such action as they deemed necessary to safeguard our commercial

"It is of the utmost importance | I assured him, and I am conno unfriendly spirit."

to suggest that an early agree- ment could without denouncing it. take proper and sufficient measures to protect British commercial interests. He, therefore, saw no reason to terminate the treaty which had regulated commercial relations between the two countries for over

twenty years. SILK DUTIES.

As far as the United Kingdom market was concerned, the Government felt they could no longer continue to suspend the review of 'silk duties by the Import Duties Advisory - Committee which had now been asked to complete its report on these duties as quickly as possible.

In the case of the colonial mar-(Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

HONGKONG AND QUOTAS

On enquiries being made in official quarters this morning, the Telegraph was informed as fol-

"It is understood that the quota nystem will not be introduced in

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BRITAIN PLAYING WITH FIRE

War in Big Neutral Markets Likely

London, May 8. The Daily Herald declares that Mr. Runciman is playing with fire, with his Colonial quotas.

Japan will simply intensify competition in the more important neutral markets and the benefit to British, industry will prove illusory. -Reuter.

PROMISE FOR SILVER

PRESIDENT IN BENDING MOOD?

APPROVED PLAN POSSIBLE

Washington, May 7. President Roosevelt de-Runciman.

Mr. Runciman recalled that the British Government cannot allow discussion on the silver quesduring this time the Japanese, status of the metal, it would

Although the President is not "I therefore informed the Jap- committed to any specific plan, the

THREE POINTS.

Meanwhile, they have outlined a three-point programme, which they believe will prove acceptable to to President, including,

silver.

the Federal currency re- occupied by victorious Wahabis. serve should be seventy per cent, silver,

used for the purchase U.S. agricultural exports.

EFFECT OF PLAN.

The allyer leaders state that the maximum estimate of the ly treaty relations. metal available for nationalisation is 250,000,000 ounces, and it is contemplated that it be taken over at a price not exceeding fifty cents an ounce.

require the accumulation of about British Wireless. 1,500,000,000 ounces and the remonetisation of silver might logically be expected eventually.-Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES.

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 41/4d., reflecting advances in silver prices both in London and New York. The market locally is slightly easier. nlthough there is no sign of actual weakness.

in London, where the market was ships riding at anchor at Woosteady, while New York reports a sung was seen on Sunday when rise of three-quarters of a cent at the fog which compelled them to 43.7/8., with stendy conditions halt suddonly cleared. prevailing.

The Empress of Russia is due

EMPIRE TRADE RISE

OTTAWA: PACT CLAIMS TT

A NEW ZEALAND SUGCESTION

London, May 7. During ht House of Commons debate on Dominions affairs tonight, the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, cited figures to show that despite the economic depression of the last few years, every Dominion affected by the Ottawa Agreement had increased its trade with Britain, and that Britain had increased its trade with them.

The fact that while world trade had gone down, trade within the Empire had improved was sufficient justification for Ottawa. He had received abundant evidence of the appreciation by the Dominions of the way Britain was conducting her side of the Ottawa agreements.

NO NEW ZEALAND OFFER,

Referrings specially to New Zealand, Mr. Thomas said a number of people there had urged upon their Government that if all tariffs against Dikish goods were recountries had failed to reach an the negotiations are protracted cing that if any legislation The New Zealand communication mines, attempted to blow up agreement and that the whole posi- indefinitely without any imtion had been under review be mediate prospect of success and was passed improving the with regard to this was not taken the by the British Government as an Memorial to-day, offer, because it was perfectly Memorial to-day. Japanese Ambassador a memoran- of view, are continuously expand- be approved by the Ad- obvious that no New Zealand Govposition.

British Wireless.

RED SEA UNREST

BRITAIN STRICTLY NEUTRAL

London, May 7.

in London that the British Minister men killed in 1916 .- Router. (a) mandatory nationalisation at Jeddah, Sir Andrew Ryan, has of the domestic store of been given an assurance that order will be established in the (b) a declaration of policy that Red Sea port of Hodeida, recently

. In the Commons to-day, when cent. in gold and 25/30 per questioned regarding the situation in Hodeida and Yemen, the (c) a premium on foreign silver Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, of said the British Government had preserved an attitude of strict neutrality towards the conflict between Ibn Saud and the Iman of Yemen with both, of whom the British Bovernment were in friend-

Sir John added that the Governas had proved essential safeguarding the lives and property of British subjects . Senator, King declares that the British protected persons in the Seton Hutchinson to the effect that culmination of such a policy would area affected by the hostilities. the late King of the Belgians was

UNUSUAL SCENE AT WOOSUNG

FORTY-THREE SHIPS ATANCHOR

Shanghal, May 8. The majestic spectacle of thirty At 19.1/16, silver was up 5/16ths merchantmen and thirteen war-

Whangpoo, but the remainder, in resumed with the arrival yesterday cluding the Empress of Russia from Karachi, where he was Con- Ponsonby declared that Britain and the Empress of Canada, and sul, of Hosein Khan Key Ostevan. here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. on the P. and O. Mantua, had to walt Mr. Ostevan is opening a Persian other Powers endeavouring to Thursday, and will go to the the P. and O. Mantua, had to walt Mr. Ostevan is opening a Persian other Powers endeavouring to quarantine anchorage on arrival. until yesterday; because the fog Consulate at Shanghal and pos- make a real advance towards dis-

SOVIET PROTEST TO AMERICA

Objects to Ruling As Defaulter

Washington, May 7.
The Soviet Ambassador has protested to the State Department against. Mr. Cummings' ruling that the Soviet Union is in default on war debt payments...

The Ambassador declares that he outlined to Mr. Moore, the Assistant Secretary of State, the Soviet's argument against being characterised as a defaulter. but he cannot publish the official Soviet viewpoint.---Reuter.

I.R.A. RAID IN ULSTER

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP MEMORIAL

GRANITE STEPS DAMAGED

Belfast, May 7. Irish Republican Army gunmen, who crossed the moved, Britain; would take every- Ulster border with two land-

The gangaters crossed the bor ernment could entertain such a der by motor-car, knocked up a doctor, and compelled him, at the point of the revolver, to stand by

The other failed to explode. . Attempts to set it off were frustrated as police and inhabitants rushed from their houses in an attempt to catch the would-be wreckers.

car with the doctor, but dropped specting British guns and I have hope.-Renter. him at the frontier. It is believed that the outrage orders to British armament firms. followed the action of the Ulster and for guns which conceivably

Information has been received Carrickmore, Tyrone, to the I.R.A.

COLONEL'S WILD STATEMENT

ABOUT DEATH OF KING ALBERT

London, May 7.

munication from the Belgian Em bassy regarding the late King Albert, Sir John Simon answered ment had taken only such measures "Yes, Sir. My attention has been for rightly drawn by the Belgian United Press. and to have been made by Colonel murdered. I feel sure that the whole House will join with me in regretting the pain and indignation that has been caused throughout Belgium by this unfounded and irresponsible statement." Sir John Simon's answer received general cheers .- Brilish Wircless.

PERSIA & CHINA

CONTACT AFTER 1,300

Shanghai, May 8. Most of them steamed up the tween China and Persia have been sibly at Nanking .- Router.

ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATION

IN FAR EAST

LORDS DEBATE JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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LONDON, MAY 7. WITHOUT THE FULLEST COLLABORATION BE-TWEEN BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES. JAPAN MAY GET UP ON HER HIND LEGS IN THE ORIENT AND NOTHING IS LIKELY TO BE DONE ABOUT IT.

This much was practically admitted by a British Government spokesman in the House of Lords this evening. during a debate on Britain's policy in the Far East and in the matter of disarmament and control of armaments firms.

Earl Stanhope suggested that if the occasion arose when Britain might consider strong action desirable, it could not be embarked upon without the adoption of action by the United States.

LORD PONSONBY'S RESOLUTION

Lord Ponsonby, the well-known armament. Labour Peer, moved a resolution urging the Government to adopt a more decided policy both in deference, to the Far East and

"He said that Japan's recent Treasury Department. Mr. Mor- 25 per cent. of New Zealand's of one of the gunmen being ingenthau. President Roosevelt revenue was from tariffs, and gured when the explosion occurred.

Studied—pending—proposals—and reconcile the mosition—whereby — One of the danders assistance in the event of Monroe Doctrine for Monroe Doctri the working out of their expansionist programme had had an unfortunate effect on the whole

A PRINCE'S TOUR.

Lord Ponsonby added:

The gunmen drove off in their country has been depicted in as long as there was a vestige of little doubt that he has given Government who recently banned may, in the future, be trained the erection of a memorial at against British troops and ships." Lord Ponsonby withdrew his motion following a statement by Earl Stanhope, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office. explaining that the Government was satisfied with the Japanese assurance that Japan intended to question-time, Captain Frskineabide by the Nine-Power Treaty Bolt challenged Sir John Simon to

AMERICAN AID.

China.

Referring to the urge for more Powers. drastic British action in the Far | Sir John Simon said that such East. Earl Stanhope said: "Sanc- rights arose from agreements re-When asked in the Commons tions of any kind would be quite lating to particular enterprises, whether he had received any com- impossible without the support for example, the Japanese Conand co-operation of the United cession at Hankow. States, who have, however, shown He was not in a position to give not the slightest sign of readiness a list of such agreements, nor did to take action of that kind."- he think it necessary to do so.

PRESTIGE OF THE LEAGUE.

Lord Ponsonby's Assertions London, May 7.

A-resolution urging the Government to adopt a more vigorous foreign policy was moved by Lord Ponsonby in the House of Lords. .He declared that Japan's recent declaration went alarmingly far. He accused the Government of submitting to Japan's encroachments at every stage with illeffects upon the world at large For the first time for 1,800 years, and with the tendency to weaken official diplomatic relations betthe prestige of the League of

As regards disarmament, Lord had given no assistance to certain

PROTECTORATE CLAIM,

Lord Cecil said that the recent mazing Japanese declaration proclaimed a Protectorate almost for the whole of China.

- Euri Stanhepe, replying, said as he understood the matter, the

He rebutted Lord Ponsonby's assertions regarding disarmament and added that the Government did not intend for the present to pursue direct conversations. It remained to be seen what would happen at Genova, but Britain Japanese Prince visiting this would continue to take the lead.

"JAPAN'S SPECIAL RIGHTS"

Sir John Simon On His Phrase

London, May 7. In the House of Commons at and the Open Door Policy in define the phrase he used last week regarding "Japan's special rights in China which were recognised by, but not shared in, by other

since the responsibility of proving that this or that right comes within the entegory in question, does not rest with the British Government. -Reuter.

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Keep the Chin Firm

By Alicia Hart

Exercises keep necks supple,

chins firm and help remove fat

around lower jaws. The nicest

thing about exercises of this va-

ricty is that they require little

time and practically no effort. So

Drop your head backward as

far as it will go; roll it to the left;

around toward the front, letting it

fall forward on chest, and, finally

turn it toward your right shoulder.

In other words, slowly describe an

are with your head. Rest for a

Then try this one: Tilt your

head backward, allowing the jaws

to relax and-open as you do it:

When the head is as far back as it

will go, slowly close your mouth,

Feel the muscles pull, tighten and

get a little needed exercise as you

do it. Relax and repeat several

Use a patter under your chin

or slap it with the backs of your

hands until the skin is warm and

stimulated. Then dash cold water

all around the chin and lower part

of the face. Cold water on the

worm skin acts as an astringent

and muscle tightener and is a

beneficial night treatment. If you

use ico instead of water, be sure

and wrap it in a cotton cloth be-

fore you start rubbing.

times.

moment and start again. -

sit down, comfortably, and begin.

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RIGHT, BELOW-PURPLE, CREPE-FORMS A TWO PIECE

YOUR CHILDREN.

Sick Child

How a mother's over-indulgence

long illness know the difference in day play and the resumption of demonstrative affection. conduct when the germs have routine, forget her pose. She flown out of the window and con- won't resort to, "I'm not feeling. valescence is over.

streperousness is noticeable, and behaves she won't attempt to esthe will demands its way.

restore order, and for a very good reason. Both mother and father continue alibi-ing for very long are so grateful to have the child under normal conditions. Mother consciousness of his condition is alive that they are willing to will resume her former attitude, emphasized.

The store order, and for a very good continue alibi-ing for very long it merely accents self, and his condition is alive that they are willing to will resume her former attitude, emphasized.

The store order, and for a very good continue alibi-ing for very long it merely accents self, and his condition is alive that they are willing to will resume her former attitude, and perhaps by this time she is the very long to merely accents self, and his condition is emphasized. are afraid that in such a nervous busy with Mary anyway, who has condition their offspring is un- picked up the measles. able to endure discipline or thwarting. A mother is particespecially when recovery has been cularly susceptible to qualms of slow and left certain unfortunate conscience. Not only has her drags, when a mother continues in sympathy been stirred to the very this state of pity. Then the bal-foundations of her soul, but if ance continues to be upset. Topossible, the one who has endured ward her other Healthy children we might find at least one answer and suffered has become infinitely she even goes so farins to set up __that of the long illness, or many more precious to her. It often a resentment that they had all the illnesses, in which the convales-happens that the other children lucky breaks and the weakling cence dragged on, emotionally at in the family become objects of has so much to bear. indifference for the time being and . She continues to indulge, ex- essary.

all her emotion centres on more unfortunate one. She also fend for himself some day. Avoid Over-Indulging feels that no compensation or indulgence can ever make up for the suffering he has experienced.

Tyranny Vanishes

But there are numerous cases

Curb Sentimentalism

the results of accident, I don't know what it is to be done. But 27 Make it green to represent the during a child's illness can harm- As a rule this will adjust itself. probably the best thing is for the fully affect his conduct and char- When the little cheeks are rosy parent to keep his sympathy and 30 Kind.

10 Press containing wine. acter is described by Olive Ro- again and Jean is her fat little heartbreak in the background as 31 Press containing wine. berts Barton in this article in her self, energetic, and filled with much as possible and do her cry- 33 Sweet songsters. series on modern child training.

every sign of health, she herself ing private. Also kindness and will lose this tendency to tyranny, care need not be tagged perpetutle boy or girl in bed with a and from sheer interest in every-ally with too evident pity or too

A certain cheeriness and con The sick whine remains. Oh- to do things. And when she mis- case. The child will hunger for love and he certainly needs it and he will demands its way. cape by, "I guess I was tired and must have it, but over-emotion As a rule it takes some time to didn't think."

> We wonder sometimes why perfeetly capable and healthy people are abnormally dependent, and unhappy in later life, who can' make a go of anything and possess a sort of faithful expectancy that someone will come to the rescue.

If we looked back to childhood, least, much longer than was nec-

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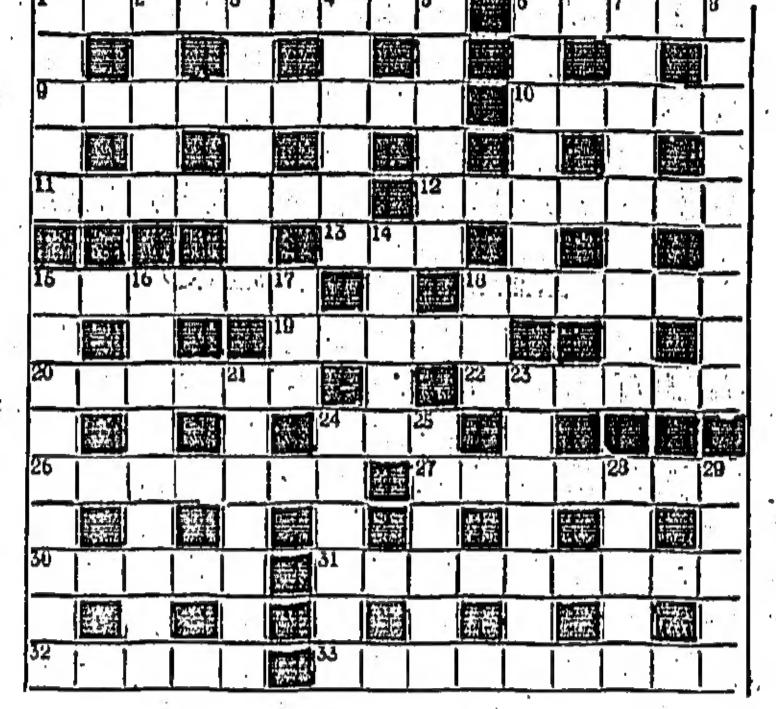
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others likely to seuse injustice and enter into a cabal against the luxury.

favoured sister or brother, but 13 Discern.
this child himself is being con- 15 Drinking vessel referred to by ditioned to a dependence, if not Solomon. an actual fixation, that will pro- 18 Tailors' requisites.

bably stick for life and rob him 19 Last: don't forget to return the of the very things he needs to jewel. 20 Make up again, it's a change for

-the better. 22 This abstract is scarcely nice. 24 Part of a ladder. In cases of chronic illness, or 26 How the cricketer found himself

up against a brick wall.

Every aviator avoids this material if possible. 2 A source of light.
3 I join the little company after

wine, out of doors, There's honour in the turning point, that no one can deny, Trouble is threatened when certain men are put over one.

6 Shifting. 7 Sing, my cat (anag.). 8 How the chemist administers our needs.

14 Correct. 15 Prudence suggests the use of this part of a gun. 16 You'll find plenty for a cive here. 17 A French name with which

Scots make very free, turning it upside down, indeed,

18 Held in captivity. 21 Repartee. 23 Starred (anag.).

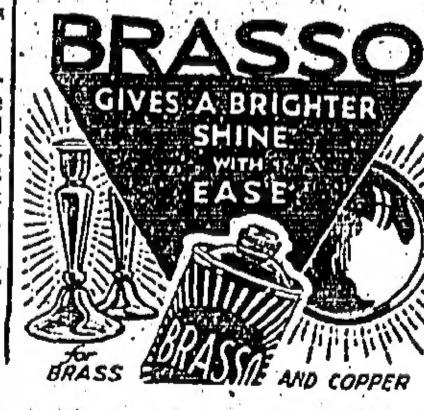
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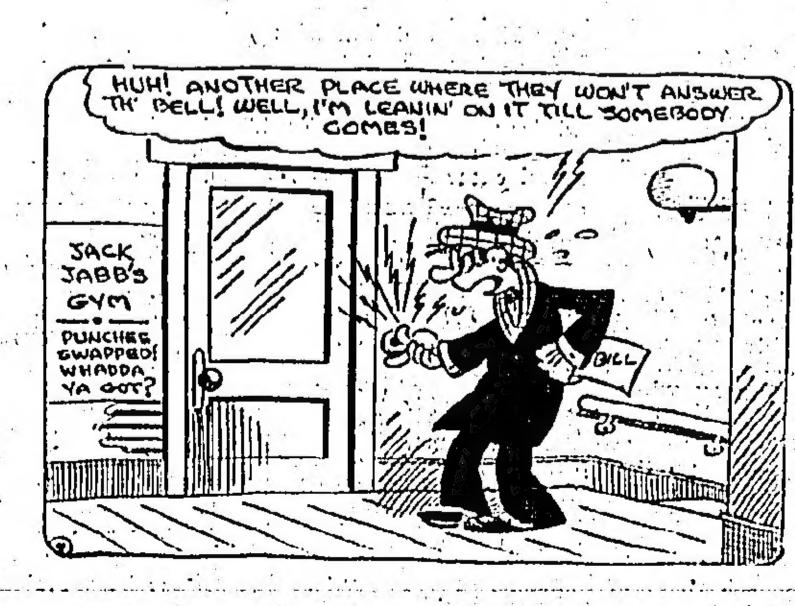
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CHAPTER XLII

Field chose his words slowly, ested in." "I know that he's wealthy," he "You have unlimited funds to suspect that the reason Lottle read if you are so tall and take long said, "and-safe. I don't think I'll aid you in your search for him, was because she had seen him so steps. Two of mine are the same "tell you any more, Marcia. Some- Mr. Noyes." thing I did a few years ago hurt Noves arose, nodding. He said, me, you know. I wouldn't turn woman who has my shack in Key should be. him over to the police now-even West?" if I could.

it, Marcia, Ted Jeffries wasn't is all." much good. There was no loss "Drop in when you can, Mr. there and, as I said, I hurt the Noyes. We'll be delighted to see boy. At least, I heard so-"

"But," Marcia interrupted tense- up for the Lotus Club?" ly, "I can free him! I mean of "No. Thank you quite as much." those old charges. That's what I He went away, realizing that he wanted to tell you, Jim. I went did not want either praise or symto Therese Jeffries' rooms the pathy. The thing that he had sufnight of the masquerade party. I fered for had been his own doing. followed Ted there. I had seen He had married a very young girl Therese on the water with that whose beauty had later lost its naval man we called 'Red.' I appeal. Then when his need for thought it was safe, and Ted had more sustenance than there is in been avoiding me all evening. I physical leveliness became neute meant to see him and have a he found Josie Martell who was reckoning with him. He had hurt not beautiful but whose words me-badly. I was mad about him sparkled with wit and understandand I wanted to accuse him and ing and who saw something of in--to make him suffer. I wanted to terest in every dull surface. She hurt him-if I could-the way he'd had fed his mind and given him hurt me. When I went in the companionship he sought. Therese's rooms he was hunting Evening after evening he had and ammunition recently sent from through her desk. For letters, I spent with her in her home before Europe for the Imam of Yemen.

moment, watching him. Then month or even less frequently to someone stepped from the dress- talk with her as he always could, Therese's maid and stepped back

into the hall but when I heard scuf- As Noyes turned down Madison British, who had moved to Kamarin -fling looked into the room again, avenue he felt the first whiff of Island for safety, have returned to There was a short, stocky black- spring, heralded from the florists' Hodelda. haired man leaning above Ted. It windows by the shout of jonqu'is. wasn't Pablito! He didn't do it And as Noyes continued on his Jim! He didn't murder Ted. I'm way Pablito, in the late afternoon heir, who is in command of the not ashamed to tell about it now of a warm Cuban day, walked a invading forces, has given -about being there. It's been ter-dirt road, saying to himself, "Why surances that all foreign residents rible knowing-"

in Cuba. He goes by the name of He was trying to persuade him-Juanito now. He's the boxer."

with you!" Marcia sang out. Her ing arms. cheeks were blazing and her eyes "It might help me," he thought that Ibn Saud will allow him to

with the long gang plank with them. him. He would find Lottic and "I shall buy a toothbrush and lie ask her now. Just as soon as he telegrams are pouring in conabed, draped in a sheet, but just could get back to the apartment. gratulating King Ibn Saud upon the same I'm going with you!" He turned, hurrying, urged by the his victory. The Moslem countries

state room available-a good one, intention. A gentleman from St. Louis had failed to claim his reservation. "Marcia," Estelle asked, "what

does all this mean?" She stood in the doorway of Marcia's room. The boat was already, moving.

"Sit down, darling, and I'll tell you. Do you remember the boy who used to work at your father's camp—the one called Pablito? They said he killed Ted Jeffries.

Estelle accepted Marcia's invitation to sit down and did so rather suddenly.

heavens, child, you're pale!" Marcia interrupted herself. "Shall I get you a drink?"

"No. Go on!" Estelle urged. "Tell me about Pablito."

Norris Noyes sat in a New York law office. He was freshly arrayed, his beard trimmed to a point and his gray hair glistening. Across the desk from him sat his attorney, tilted back in his chair. fingertips touching as he looked at

'And now," said the attorney "since the unpleasant-aura, shall we say?-of gossip has cleared away you will be table to take up once more the life to which you were born. You can have all the comforts that you so richly merit by your superb action, take up

your old interests again-" "I want to find the boy I've told

I you' about." Noyes answered flatly. "That's the only thing I'm inter- stairs he found her reading, slow- "I like walking with you." Lot-

"That will be attended to." "If you'll forgive me for saying "Thank you. I suppose that

you. Shall I-ah-put your name

she learned that he was married. "I stood in the doorway for a Then she had let him come once a I thought it was of nothing and yet of everything, foreign residents, most, of them

not? It wouldn't hurt me and it will be protected. "Pablito," said Field slowly, "is would mean everything to her."

self to ask Lottle to marry him-Lottle who had loved him always A moment later Marcia was be- and whose idea of heaven was side Estelle again. "I'm going made by the thought of his tighten- continue his advance to Sanaa, and

bright. "I'm going with you!" | next, being a little human. The proclaim himself King of Yemen. Laughing unsteadily she went selfishness of that thought decided She found that there was a fear that he would not fulfil his applaud his successes .- Reuter

When he reached the top of the green and beautiful before them. ly and determinedly. He did not tie confided, "Our steps fit, even often with a book.

"Want to come walking with

the hollowness of his tone.

In the open they walked toward the country that spread warm and been wondering whether you would

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calm prevails.

Cairo, May 7.

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na one of yours see?"

He chose to regard this he a good the boy pretty badly. I'm not al- "You won't forget that remittance me?" he invited in a voice that omen but did not make it the ways quite so black as they paint I asked to have sent to the old was louder than he had intended it opening for what he had to say, even though he knew she would She rose instantly, eagerly, have liked such a speech. Publico clinging to him. For a moment he "Sure. What's come over you, reminded himself that he must think of Lottie's ways now and "Something nice," he answered not his. For a moment his heart and the pound of his heart so con- grew cold. Then, after a deep fused her that she did not 'notice breath which stiffened his resolve,

"Lottie." he sald slowly. "I've

do me a great honour."

"Sure I would. I'd do anything for you. You know that, Paulito. Whatcha want me to do?"

"I want-I would like you to marry me," he said.

She stopped and so did he. "Oh, my God!" she whispered. Then she was crying, shaking in his arms, could not bring himself to kiss her. Then he did, gently, and she clung to him more flercely, sobbing harder, moving her short, thick hands over his arms and shoulders. whimpering the shaken and passionate tale of her love for him.

(To Be Continued).



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The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th May, to the 22nd May, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

FUNG PING FAN, Director & Secretary. Hongkong, 8th May, 1934.

NOTICE.

I beg to announce that Mr. Ip Kwai Chung has been appointed my attorney for Hong Kong and China in furnished PLAT, quarter of an hour's connection with my business ENG journey from General Post Office, on AUN TONG, The Tiger Medical Hall hillside, facing harbour. Modern under the Power of Attorney dated

> AW BOON HAW. Hongkong, 4th May, 1934.

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`Fifty-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 25th May 1934, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1933.

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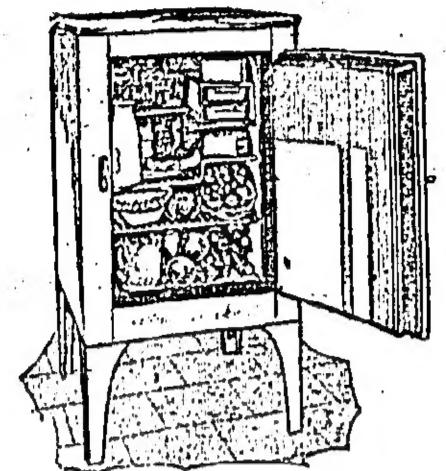
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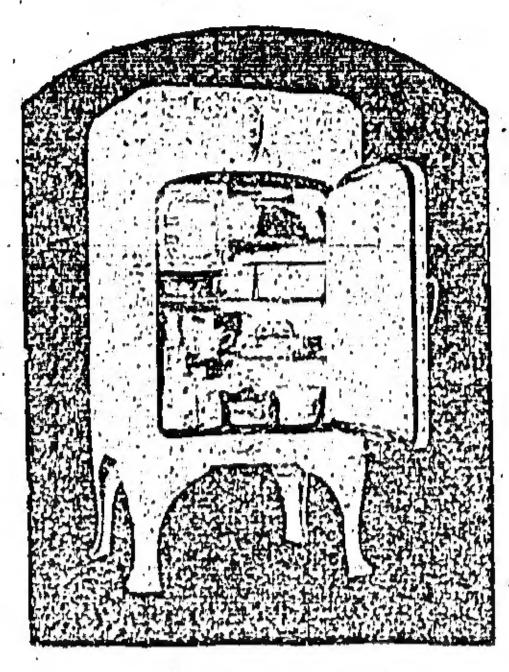
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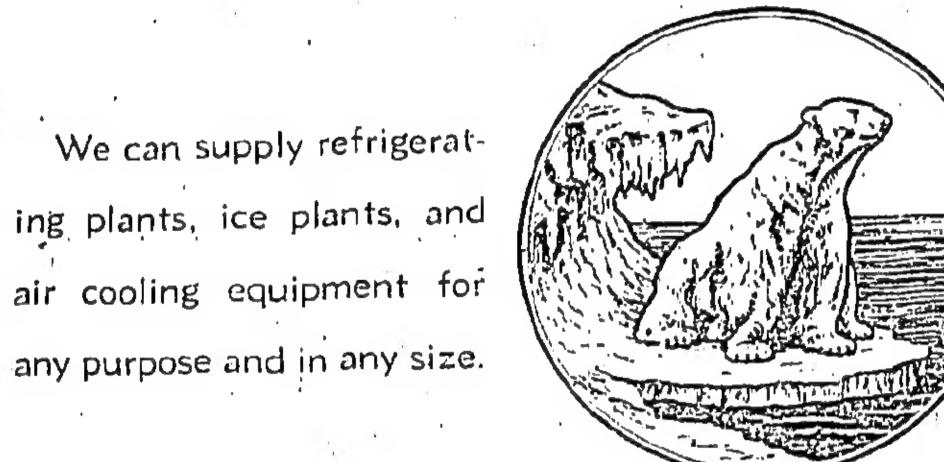
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CHOPPER ATTACK.

MRS. POLSON'S ALLEGED ASSAILANT COMMITTED

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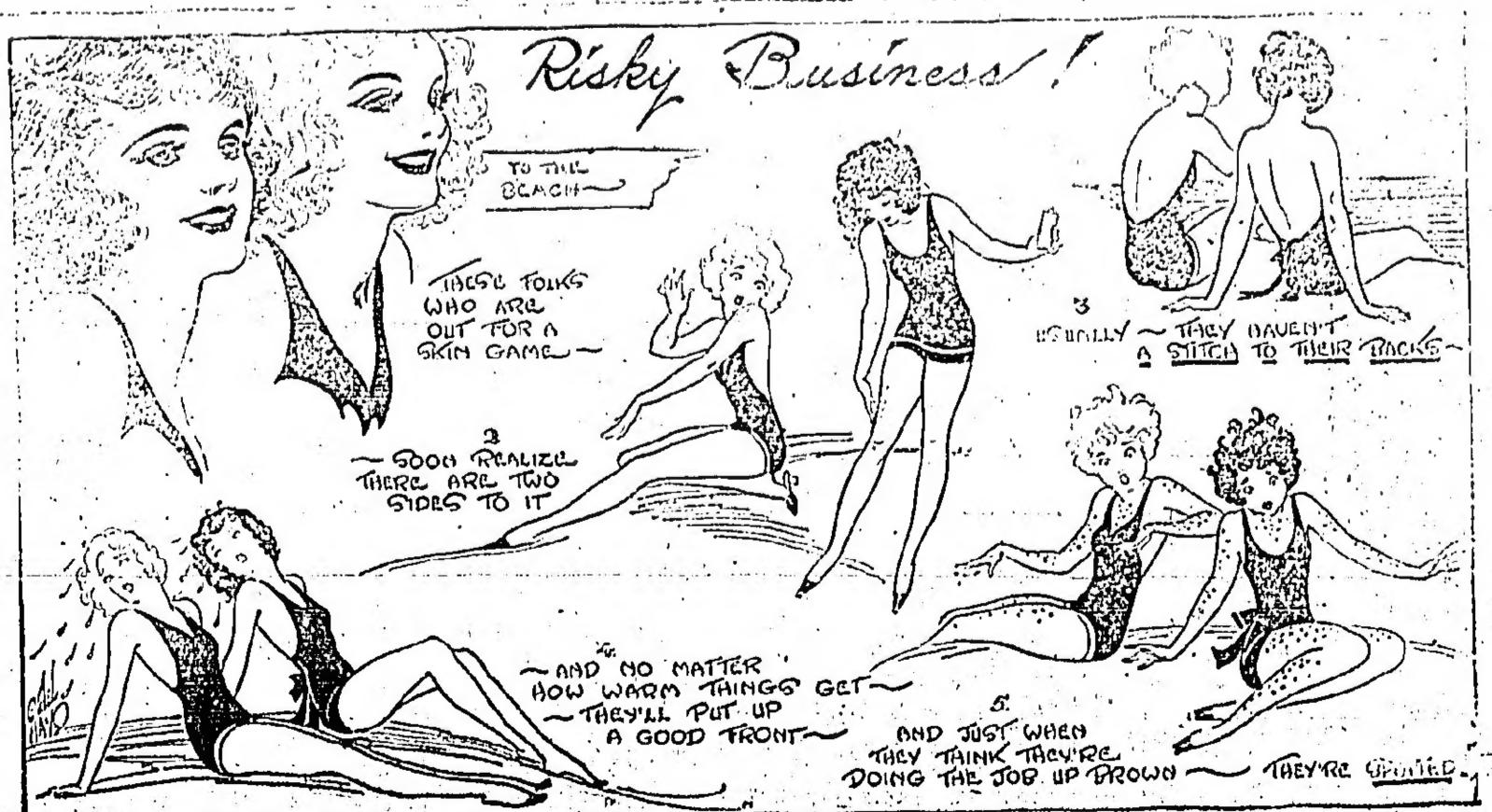
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bodily injury to Mrs. Polson by wounding her with a chopper at Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, on August 2 last year.

Evidence yesterday was given by Mr. W. Shannon, Chief Detective Inspector, after which Mr. De Ville, of the P. W. D., produced plans of Stanley Terrace. Fung In-tong, the Central Police station interpreter, produced, de-

fendant's statement, in which the

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NO BAN ON SHORTS AT WIMBLEDON

-There is not likely to be a ban on the wearing of "shorts" by women players in the forthcoming Wimbledon lawn tennis champion-

From inquiries made it is learned that the official position is that the L.T.A. and the All-England Club will "leave the matter entirely to the discretion and good taste of the ladies concerned."

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At Rochampton recently one famous woman player said: "It is nonsense to talk about shorts giving greater freedom of move-ment; a loosely-fitting skirt gives all the freedom that is necessary. "On the other hand, there is certainly nothing immodest in the wearing of shorts.

"A woman's knee-and the man's knee if it comes to that is not always, however, an aesthetic

A GUIDE TO DEPRESSED DEMOCRATS

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well as those who employ such lawyers. Public sentiment which once found amusement in the eleverness of those who 'get away with it' is becoming less patient with wrong-doing, whether it is based on deliberate and serious criminality or mere eleverness."

A few days ago Roosevelt asked that a certain official portrait of himself should be changed because

he did not want to be always shown with a smile. "On Our Way" is a grave book as befits a simple record of crises faced and confusion overcome. But despite that gravity, the President's persistent cheerfulness keeps breaking through, like sunshine among rift
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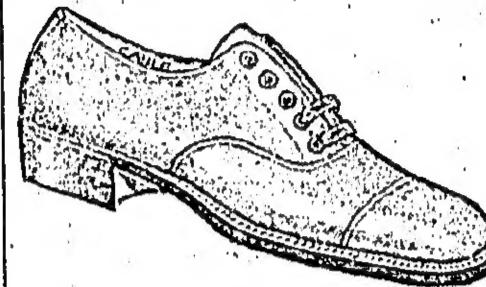
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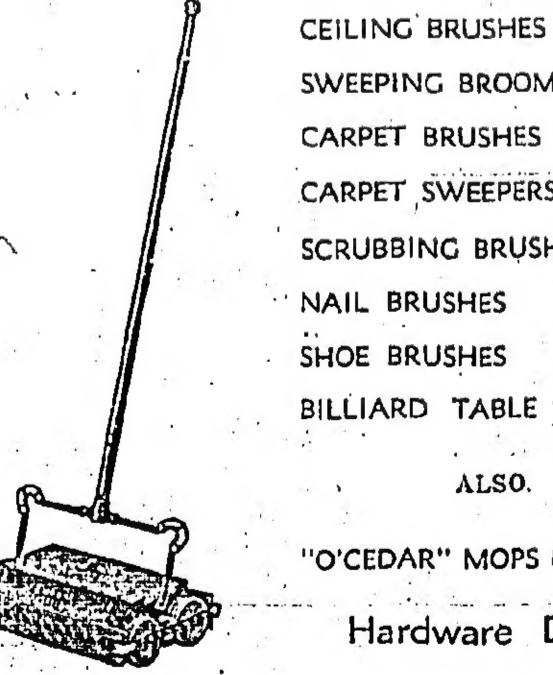
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THE ECONOMIC PUZZLE

Professor Warburg's sugges-

tion that the United States

should follow a middle course be-

tween complete economic nationalism and internationalism provides further proof of the fact copied by other countries. In that opinions continue to differ April of last year, Sir Hylton regarding the most effectual means of overcoming the econ- the 1,716 local housing authorities omic difficulties which are almost of England and Wales to furnish everywhere being experienced. The failure of the World Econ visaged the clearing of their slums The failure of the World Econ- within a five-year period. The omic Conference gave a fresh response has been eminently satisimpetus to economic nationalism, factory, for already 1,500 proproblem of world depression is accepted. co big to hope for universal agreement in solving it, and that BIG SCHEME the only hope is to deal with it piecemeal, each country proceed- estimated that in the coming five ing on lines most appropriate to years 266,867 slum houses will be its own case. Not only, it is demolished and 285,189 houses, suggested, would action along providing for the rehousing these lines be beneficial to in- 1,240,182 people, will be erected in dividual nations, but prosperity, their place. The total capital exonce attained by each, would have beneficial reactions on all for each house is expected to be the rest. Such arguments, how- roughly from six to eight shillings ever, are none too convincing. week. Flats will be slightly more World benefit is hardly likely to expensive. The magnitude of this accrue from each country shut- endeavour-the rehousing of about ting itself off in its economic 250,000 people a year—can be policies from the others; the gauged from the circumstance tendency would undoubtedly be in the direction of consolidation of this unitary concept, per- Even between 1919 and 1930, the petuating the system of trade period in which the public conbarriers and rendering eventual science first really became awakenco-operation altogether improb- ed, only 70,000 people were reable. Whatever the best method housed. That consideration, howof dealing with the problem, the end to be aimed at is, at any rate, quite clear. The basic be solved by a series of happy impoint to be kept in mind in that point to be kept in mind is that provisations, it is useless to produce goods unless the people for whom they | CHASTISING HICHBROWS are manufactured can buy them. The mere increasing of wages is insufficient, because if the price of goods advances in the same ratio the propositive buyers inquiring what a highbrow is. same ratio, the prospective buyer Its readers have settled, beyond is just where he was, doubt that, he is, on the whole, The consumer has many guises. decidedly unpopular. Most defini-He may be a boiler-maker or a tions are in the vein of the reader lawyer, a school-teacher or a who summarily dismissed the

NOTES OF THE DAY

WAR DEBTS

The forecast of President Roosevelt's proposals for the final settlement of the war debt of Finland to the United States, which may or may not have been inspired, contains the germ of a plan for general liquidation of the whole the scheme envisages the abandonment of any claim to payment of interest, only the principal is to be repaid, over a period of fifty years, and a proportion of interest already paid in to assessed and set off against future payments on account of the principal of the debt. The Finnish debt is, of course, comparatively trivial; a flea-bito alongside debt of Britain. Nevertheless,

BRITAIN'S POSITION

There is reason to believe that Britain kyould give favourable consideration to an olfer for a settle-HONG KONG HOTEL ment along similar lines. It United States totalled \$4,197,000,interest burden, dating from the ber is, I think, that change in our the President claims that the value commencement of the funding policy is based upon change in the of crops has greatly risen, that inagreement, were reduced, the total attitude and thinking of the Americal dustry is turning out more goods, Kuno v. Sick die letzten Ehren probably be reduced to about is based upon the growing into been alleviated and that the uncreasem Wego unseren tiefemp- \$3,000,000,000. Over a period of maturity of our democracy, that employed have been saved from fundenen Dank. Im Namen der fifty years, a payment of \$60,000,- it proceeds in accordance with the starvation. "Time still calls for Hinterblichenen, E. v. Sick., 000 annually would be required underlying principles that guided planning. In some respects we to clear it, a figure high above our the framers of our constitution, may have to change our method; which the government and people general approval of a very large far enough. Time and experience speechless.

SLUM SURVEY

almost complete. This survey is a matter of international interest, ballot box. for slums are unfortunately a problem from which no civilized nation can claim to be free. as is considered possible, this survey sets in operation forces that will clear England and Wales of all their slums within the next five or six years, it is very likely that its methods and plans will be Young, Minister of Health, invited whose advocates hold that the grammes have been provisionally

> From the data supplied, it is penditure is put at £115,000,000. The average rent to be charged

Everybody talks about highlawyer, a school-teacher or a bricklayer, a cotton-weaver or a lift operator. It is, however, as a purchaser of goods that he must be considered. Thus, unless some way is found by which he can in the future buy more extensively and more steadily than he has in the past, no recovery effort will produce results. Man can produce at a rate unparalleled in human history. The great essential is to get the things which are produced into the hands of the people who want them. Stripped of all its verblage, that is the problem to which economists must, in the last resort, address themselves.

A GUIDE TO DEPRESSED. DEMOCRATS

R. J. Cruikshank reviews Mr. Roosevelt's new book, "On Our

TT used to be said of Hoover unpredictable in its mass enthusthat his chief weakness was lasms and mass repulsions. Ho is war debt which holds possibilities of wide acceptance. Broadly put, office boy. Rossevelt, who has succeeded in the apparently imment of any claim to payment of interest, only the principal is to ver by appearing in the role of This book might be considered his sown historian.

year "of redemption and consum- ling faith in democratic processes mation." This account of his one great Liberal statesman has stewardship is marked by those been able to command and retain virtues which have made the the passionate devotion of the vast President the most popular radio majority of his countrymen and starp tocks speaker America has ever known to win their assent to a programme ed water. Congress accepts the principle of —simplicity, friendliness, disarmthe suggested proposal for clear—
ing modesty. Nowhere is there sident's success is shown to be his the slightest tinge of bombast or would be set.

Napoleonism. The President tells ness of the average man to respond this people a plain, unvarnished to un appeal to his sense of fair tale of their struggles to free themplay, of social justice, of honest selves from the colls of the worst dealing. depression in their history,

of capital but assuming that the "The important thing to remem- this first year of the New Deal, of principal still outstanding would can people; in other words, that it that the distress of debtors has recent token payments, but a price that it is taking form with the in others we may not have gone would probably be prepared to pay. majority of American people and, will teach us many things. finally, that it is made with the In his closing chapter Roosevelt constant assurance to the people pleads for the cultivation of a

the American economic system Trust. for three generations had been petty graft or who strive for sweeping toward the constantly in-creasing concentration of wealth workers who have the right to be Boney?" in fewer and fewer hands—back free and independent. in the direction of a wider distribu- "It has come to suspect and lose

most implacable opponents that no patriotism. It condemns lawyers queue of people waiting to get tenant of White House has been who accept retainers to find loop-

"Road the sports pages; learn something about the stock mar-ket—that's what men like."

as a guide to distressed democrats His new book, "On Our Way," all over the world. For it demon-tells the story of his first crowded strates how in this time of crumb-

Over and over again he identifies He sets out his speeches, his himself with the popular will: "A messages to Congress and his year ago things were going wrong ed wid golds. executive orders, linking them to- with our civilisation. We might gether with comments that are as well admit. An overwhelm- - We met Jones this morning. A tions" which have been recom- models of reticence and English ing majority of our people, how-mended in England. It would in their quality of understatement, ever, old and young—especially bring the debt burden within This book is really a confession of young—are ready to give honest principal of Britain's debt to the and Liberalism. The absurdity of the assump- plish a common purpose. In any 000. Payments made, inclusive of tion that Roosevelt has the men- event we as a people are determiinterest and principal, exceed tality of a dictator and seeks to ined, after going forward for one \$1,750,000,000. Only a small rival Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler, year, to keep on going forward." proportion represents repayment may be judged from this passage: Reviewing the achievements of

The most claborate and systema- revert to the old methods that we among all who hold positions of tic survey ever made of the slum have discarded they are wholly authority in politics, industry, problem in Great Britain is now free to bring about such a rever- labour and finance. With characsion by the simple means of the teristic optimism he rejoices that "each year that passes in America "An ancient Greek was ever- sees the elimination of more and lastingly right when he said that more local political machines and creation is the victory of persua- bosses whose chief function in life Banaries somedimes bing'?" sion and not of force. The New has been to feather their own Deal seeks that kind of victory." nests.". The President proposes Did ever a would-be Dictator now to add to Grover Cleveland's Brittle women?" talk in such democratic accents? famous aphorism, "Public Office is Mr. Roosevelt points out that w Public Trust" this companion "the almost complete collapse of phrase, "Private Office is a Public Boodle-boo."

that marked the beginning of my | "I do not," he says, "indict all administration called for the tear- husiness executives, all labour ing down of many unsound struc- leaders, all editors, all lawyers. tures, the adoption of new methods But I do indict the ethics of many and a rebuilding from bottom up. of them and I indict those citizens Three steps, all interrelated, were whose easy consciences condone into the pictures, sneezed ourselves necessary: First, by drastic meas- such wrongdoing. The new pub- into tears over 'Little Women' ures to eliminate special privilege lie conscience joins in this indictin the control of old economic and ment. It condemns business ex- and gained comparative privacy in social structures by the numerical- ecutives who put profits ahead of the theatre by a few well-directed ly small but very powerful group human lives, who do not hesitate of individuals so set in authority by unfair practices to throw their germladen breaths around us. that they dominated business, rivals out of work, who speculate banking, and Government itself; on inside information, who profit second, to make war on crime and by deceiving the public with wrong graft and to build up normal information, or who sell watered values; and third, to seek the restock to innocent purchasers. It turn swing of the pendulum which condemns labour leaders who seek | coughs.

tion of the wealth and property faith in editors who colour their news stories, who put personal or It is conceded by the President's party advantage ahead of broader so skilful in wooing this vast amor- holes in the letter of the law as phous democracy of America, so (Continued on Page 5).

The Very Idea!

BEOPLE WID GOLDS By George

OING out to the beach the other day—one of those winter days that have got mislaid—we had a really great time.

The tide was out when we got there and we had to do a long hike on slimy mud and sharp rocks before we touch-

. We came back plus ...a -dirty. wash, and a filthy cough.

Since then we have lived in a world apart—one reserved for the beople who 'ave beed idflicd-

very affable fellow.

"Good morning!" says Jones. "Good bornig!" says we, coughing. "Summer at last," says Jones, smiling. "A-las" . says . we, coughing. "Bod about a drob o bhisky?" we added, coughing. "What?" says Jones.

"Bill you hab a drob of beer?" "Yes, certainly."

."Bell bed leds bake it bhisky!" "No biscuits for me, old man." We left. Jones drinkless and

Later we rang up the girl. "Bello! Bellie!" two coughed coyly. "Bello, Borge," she sneezed back. "Bellie dear, have you a gode?" "Yes Darlig; bod aboud you?" "Beds go do the bicdures sheet?"

"Ball righd, borge. Bed aboud

"Bot bery bot, bear. Bot about

Bittle woben, bear. Alrighd

The girl and I coughed our way

"I bink its gread. Don'd you

At this point the attendant asked us to leave and we joined a. their money back.

When they saw us they went inside again;

EXCLUSIVE.

"I am a member of Oxford University, a Master of Arts, and I would not have put on a picture which was not perfectly all right." -Reported comment of cinema manager on exception being taken to "I'm No Angel."

There are some who like le hotstuff-what our French call risque;

Their notion of what is fitting is the humour of Broadway: The broad way and the shallow, the rough way and the loud-

But we Masters of Arts of Oxford, we're a very different.

There are some who hand out wisecracks - they say the strangest things-

And maybe they're no angels; they'd look all wrong with.

But we could keep our end up, though sented on a cloud:

We Masters of Arts of Oxford, wo're a very proper crowd.

PARADOX OF **JOBLESS**

TWO MILLIONS OUT: JOBS UNFILLED.

SKILLED LABOUR PROBLEM

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, May 7. ed have been further de-

Figures, issued by the Min- tions of the measures under con- atives on the Panel which will creased. istry of Labour, show that there templation.

employed. Britain is beginning to release the West African colonies experience a shortage of skilled from their obligations under the was adequately designed to secure labour in many stable industries. Anglo-Japanese Treaty and action a reasonable price level. It did to areas around Leeds and York- goods." shire, together with certain sections of the engineering and furniture trades. But there are signs that he had not dealt in his statement whole question if the price exas trade conditions improve it is with the position of any goods ceeded a certain limit.

EMPLOYERS WORRIED. In Leeds and West Riding district of Yorkshire, and in High Wycombe, the centres, respectively, of the woollen and furnituremaking trades, the shortage is an. immediate problem. It is seriously exercising the minds of many employers who are finding it hard to find neccessary labour.

In Birmingham, three branches of industry are already affected. They are heavy iron moulding, tool making, in connection with the automobile industry, and certain kinds of production work in which skilled women workers are employed. In the last instance married women who have left their employment are being asked to take up their old positions,

In Nottingham, there is a lack of skilled machinists for the manufacture of women's hind children's light clothing. This labour is almost entirely female. MAIN FACTORS.

In a number of other towns are firms endeavouring to trace men and women who have fallen out of employment during the past three years and may have left the district and found work elsewhere. Two main factors bro held largely to be responsible for this situa-

considerable number of specialised contrary, the greatest efforts will employees during the depression be made to remain on the who took the first offer of employ- friendliest terms. ment which came along; and, It is still felt that an Angio- well-known and, most highlysecondly, the failure of many firms Japanese agreement may be respected resident to-morrow, ticed labour in industries for It is pointed out that in order leave the Colony by the Blue which between three years' and to counter-balance British action.

come. It is particularly evident in panese Trade. Treaty precludes of a large circle of friends for a the cotton industry of Lancashire, anti-British discrimination. where it is admitted that if and The quotas will not apply when that trade should revive to East Africa owing to the special any great extent there will be a position arising from the Congo dearth of skilled workers in many Basin Treaties .- Reuter. sections.

JUVENILES FIND JOBS. Meanwhile, juvenile employment has increased tremendously, a striking illustration, it is claimed, of the turn of the industrial tide.

At the end of January, 1932, there were: 9,770 unemployed juveniles, the highest recorded for six years. In January, 1933, the figure was still 9,558. Now it has fallen to below 1,500, the lowest ever recorded.

This is partly due to a slackening off in the exodus from schools because of the low birth-rate during states that the Japanese are con- Government eventually took over the war. Only 40,000 come from structing an aerodrome at Nankai, this little venture, which was the London elementary schools in 1932, Tientsin. compared with a normal average

KIANGFENG OFF **AGAIN**

MAY FLY TO CANTON TO-DAY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, May 8. The Chinese-made plane Klangfeng, which some time ago made

the Klangfeng slew to-day to Foo- will visit Sandringham for a few | Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. chow, and is expected to proceed days, then returning to Bucking- Mitchell on their voyage Home is S to Kwangtung to-day. From ham Palace for the remainder of their daughter Mrs. James, widow & Canton she will fly direct to the London season. - British Wire- of the late Mr. C. P. James, of North China. Contral Noive. loss.

BRITAIN ANNOUNCES ACTION AGAINST JAPAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

kets, the Secretary for the Colonics had been in consultation with Colonial Governments, and the Governments of Colonies and Protectorates, for which such action would be appropriate would be asked to introduce import quotas which, except in the case of West Africa, would apply to all foreign imports of cotton and rayon

IMMEDIATE OPERATION. the necessary legislation in the colonial territories should be tain, Holland, India and Siam.
enacted with the least possible Various points regarding the delay and that it should be so rubber agreement were raised in framed that the netual regulation | the House of Commons at questionof imports would be reckoned as time.

In the most important of the on the regulation.

It was for this reason that a the scheme was published. Yet, with over 2,000,000 un- year ago notice was given to It is, at present, confined mainly there would be limited to Japanese not aim at maintaining any pivotal

OTHER COMMODITIES. likely to become increasingly felt other than cotton and rayon of each of the other industries in- rule. volved, what tariff action in the colonial markets was called for.

> the ordinary procedure of the British Government. Imports Dutles Act.

stating that the Government one of the members of the Panel would, at any time, give careful representing the consuming inconsideration to any proposals the | terests will represent the interests. Japanese Government might make of the British manufacturing intowards a solution by mutual dustry. agreement of this difficult pro- Mr. T. E. Groves (Lab. Stratanxious to agree. British Wire- representatives

NO RUPTURE TO IMPLIED

Britain Still Hopes For Agreement

London, May 7. Reuter learns on high authority that the British Government is anxious to emphasise that Mr. Runciman's statement does not imply anything like a rupture be-Firstly, the disappearance of a tween Japan and Britain. On the

This latter factor, it is believed, steps, but the most-favoured- going Home for good, and will be more widely falt to work at the steps, but the most-favouredfive years' training is necessary. Japan is free to adopt similar

TIENTSIN STORY OF AERODROME

NANKING LACKING CONFIRMATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, May 8. A press report from Tientsin Blackhead's soapworks.

A spokesman of the Nanking Bay School. For many years also, of 60,000. It is expected to rise to Foreign Office declared that con-Mrs. Mitchell arranged kinderspiels 65,000 this year.—United Press. firmation had not been received at Taikoo, training the children by the Central Government. If the with marked success, many of report is confirmed, the Wai- whom received their first instruc- Pa chinopu will undoubtedly lodge a tion in dramatic art from her. protest with the Japanese .--Central News.

KING AND QUEEN IN LONDON

THE SEASON

the venture. They will remain in London at Taikoo, which now forms part Piloted by Mr. Hsu Cheng Chi, until the week-end, when they of the Union Church activities.

and the control of th

GOVERNMENTS

IMPLEMENTING RUBBER SCHEME

QUESTION IN COMMONS

London, May 7. An inter-governmental agreement to implement the rubber regulation scheme was signed at It was further proposed that the Foreign Office to-day by the representatives of France, Bri-

Great Britain's unemploybeginning retrospectively from Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secrebeginning retrospectively from Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secrebeginning retrospectively from tary of State for the Colonies, said
to-day 7th May, so that no attempt tary of State for the Colonies, said
to-day 7th May would be allowed that the consuming interests would to frustrate the policy and inten- be invited to nominate representadvise the International Committee

were 2,148,195 without work in Britain in the month of April. This-was a decrease of 53,382 cluded differentiation in favour of discussion with the previous of British goods.

NO PIVOTAL PRICE. . He was satisfied that the scheme price and he did not think advisable to introduce a clause to Mr. Runciman added that while provide for reconsideration of the

Sir Philip stressed that it would in industries all over the country. textiles, the Government were be impossible to say what would aware that Japanese competition be a reasonable price in the was not limited to those goods absence of knowledge of world and were considering, in the case conditions and the costs likely to

The Secretary of State Informed another questioner that no mem-As regards the Home market bers of the Regulation Committee the matter would be dealt with by would be actually appointed by the

PANEL REPRESENTATIVES. The Minister concluded by The Government assumed that

blem. Such a solution ought to be ford), asked whether the Governpossible where two Governments | ments of Ceylon and Malaya would were, as he was sure they were, be requested to appoint some of International Committee in order to ensure the harmonious opera-

tion of the scheme in the general Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister replied in the negative, pointing out that the scheme expressly provided for the adequate representation of the industries concerned .-

LEAVING COLONY FOR GOOD

Reuter.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MITCHELL

Hongkong will be losing two

Mr. Mitchell joined the staff of the Taikoo Sugar Refinery in 1902, and has been in its service ever since. He has taken the keenest interest in Taikoo Club, especially in promoting its social and recreative interests, and by reason of the sincerity shown in his work he has won friends on all

Mrs. Mitchell also has been prominently identified with social Before the work at Talkoo. Quarry Ray School came into being, she ran for many years a most useful · educational establishment there, this being later transferred to Tnikoo Dock property, in the building which was formerly forerunner of the present Quarry

It is worthy of note also that Hell Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, together Oslo with Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Mr. At R. Dickson, were responsible for Mi the introduction of inter-denomi- Bu national services at Taikoo. These S. were held every Sunday evening at the Taikoo Club, being well attended and greatly appreciated. Fur- pr ther indication of the interest M. which Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell took B in the religious life of the Colony Hi - is to be found in the fact that both London, May 7. were keen and active members of C a forced landing in Chekiang due to The King and Queen to-day the Hongkong Union Church. ongine trouble on the first lap of returned to Buckingham Palace Mrs. Mitchell also for many years B a nation-wide flight, is resuming from Windsor Castle. had charge of the Sunday School

the Dollar Steamship Line.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day. Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1885 s. H.K. Bank (London), £131 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank, A., &

£28 n. Morcantile Bank C., \$15 n. East Asia Bank, \$93 s. Am: O. Financo Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$322 n. Union Ins., \$625 n. China Underwriters, \$1.40 b. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire In., \$250 n. International Assec, \$6 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$371/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n. Shells (Bearer), 52/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$11.80 n.

Mining. Antamoks, \$69 s. and sa. Balatocs, \$331/2 n. Baguio Gold, 83 cts. n. Benguets, \$321/4 n. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Crook \$31/2 n. Ipo Mining; \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 24/11/2 n. Langkats (Single), \$181/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.90 n. S'hai Loans, \$5% n.

Raubs, \$161/2 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n. Docks. etc. H.K. Wharves, \$991/2 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.95 b. Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, \$132 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.10 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$48 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$181/2 D. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$60 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5:95 b. H.K. Lands, \$61 n. S'hal Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.40 s. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 n. China Realties, 8h. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, 8h.\$137 n. Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$21.15 82. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$961/2 b. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old), \$9.05 b. C. Lights (new), \$8% n. H.K. Electrics, \$73 an. Macno Electrics, \$241/2 b. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$24 b. Telephones (new), \$12.80 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$121/2 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.90 n. Cements (new), \$21/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$5.90 s.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$261/2 sa. Watsons, \$6.45 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$12.n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$120 n.

Miscellancous, Amusements, \$31/2 b. H.K. Entalnments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Construction (old), \$1.90 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds.

8714% n. H.K. Govt. Loan 81/2% b. prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

DANCE PROGRAMME

Brondeast from Z.B.W. on a wavength of 855 metres: 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.30-10.30 p.m. European Pro-7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quo-

tations, etc. 7.33.7.45 p.m. Vocal Ducts by Layton and Johnstone. Music in the Air-I've told ev'ry little Star. Like to go Back in the Evening.

Larybones. 7.45-8 p.m. "Surpriso Item." 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather B.03-8.27 p.m. Orchestral Concert. Danso Macabro (Danco of Death)

(Saint-Sacas, Op. 40).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Love For Three Oranges (Prokofieff).

London Symphony Orchestra

Directed by Albert Coates.

Coppelia Ballet (Dance of the Automatons and Waltz) (Delibes). San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz. Caprice Viennois (Kreisler). San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz.

8.27-9 p.m. Sonata In A Major (Crear Frank). Joeques Thibnud (Violin) Alfred Cortet (Pianoforte). 1sb Movement-Allegretto ben

2nd Movement-Allegro. 3rd Movement-Recitative-Fantasta. 4th Movement-Allegretto poco

9-9.20 p.m. From the Studie, "Topical Talks on the United Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Pelham (H. M. Trade Commissioner). 9.20-9.30 p.m. Vocal Gems from

'Miss Hook of Holland" (Rubens). The Light Opera Company. 9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studie. Dance Orchestra of the s.s. "President Pierce." Programmo: Lonely Lane (from "College

This little Piggie went to Market (from "Eight Girls in a Boat"). After Sundown (from "Going Hollywood"). Carloca ("Flying Down to

I Love You Truly. You Oughta be in Pictures. Wagon Wheels ("New Ziegfeld Follies") I've got the Funnicat Feeling.

Without that Certain Thing. Shadow Waltz ("Gold-diggers of 1933" 11. Let's Fall in Love ("Production of the same Name").

12. Smoke Gets in your Eyes ("Roberta"). Orchids in the Moonlight ("Flying Down to Rio").

You'ro Okny. Boulevard of Broken Dreams "Moulin Rouge") We'll make Hay While the Sun

("Footlight 10. My Little Grass Shack in

Kealakekua. 20. Champagne Waltz. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

H.M.S. CARADOC LEAVES

TO RE-COMMISSION AT HOME

H.M.S. Caradoc left Hongkong this morning at 8.30 a.m. for Saigon on her way to the United Kingdom for re-commission. Just before the vessel sailed the following message was received on board from Commodore Frank Elliott:-"I wish you all a pleasunt trip home and a good leave at the end of the commission," and the signals "Good-bye" and "Good Luck" were hoisted on ships in

the harbour. The Carodoc replied to the Commodore's message as follows .--"Thank you very much. We all wish you and the China Fleet Good-bye and Good Luck."

The Carodoc's homeward programme will be as under:-Arrive Saigon May 11, leave May 17; arrive Singapore May 19, leave May 22, arrive Belawan Dell (Borneo) May 23, leave May 25; arrive Penang May 27, leave May 30; arrive Columbo June 3, leave June 5; arrive Aden June 12, leave June 13; arrive Sucz June 17, leave June 18; arrive Port Said June 18, leave June 19; arrive Gibraltar June 25, leave June 26; arrive Plymouth June 30.

The French river gunboat Argus is expected to arrive here this evening, and the U.S. gunboat Asheville, which arrived in the Colony yesterday, is expected to leave for Swatow

Commander T. A. Hussey has been appointed Commander of H.M.S. Tamar, the receiving ship of the China Fleet, vice Commander C. H. Heath-Caldwell, and is expected to arrive on the s.n. Ranchi, which leaves Malta on June 3. Commander Hussey was promoted from the rank of Lieut Commander on December



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AUSTRALIAN BATSMEN MAKE MERRY AT LEICESTER

TENNIS LEAGUE FIXTURES.

The first list of matches in the official programme of the Inwn: tennis lengue which starts next week appears below. In view of the the fact that the L.T.A., handbook, containing the complete list of fixtures for the senson is not likely to be ready until the next of next week, these fixtures will be published again in these columns, and clubs can refer to them for guidance.

LEAGUE TENNIS TO START

NEXT MONDAY

THIS SUMMER'S INNOCATIONS

KOWLOON VERSUS HONGKONG

(By "Voritas").

starts on Monday next, and this very beginning of the contest. fulfilled to qualify for the chamyear sees yet further innovations. Owing to the decrease in bearings and obtain a line on its under new leadership. D. R. Jarthe number of teams competing players and decide what are the dine, at the close of the tour in in the Mixed Doubles league, it best positions to assign them. has been decided to have home and away matches, the teams thus being ensured of six games per half of the draw can hope to Committee approached E. R. T. for his 65.

Tha "C" Division has again been very strongly supported. The Filipino Club have dropped out but their place has been filled by the Kowloon Bowling Green Club who make their debut in the lengue.

Hongkong teams.

and the runners-up to the winners draws. Until after the World War vacant by the resignation of R. S.

The application of the promot Cup—and the Wightman Cup—and 1932, Melville remained in the tion and relegation system adopted draws fall into line with those cleven a fourth year under B. W. last year, together with the made for all the great champion—the phenomenal successes of the ships? There is no good reason to C.R.C., finds the Causeway Bay follow different rules. If seeded last summer. club with three teams in the "A" draws are an improvement over

Division. The promoted and demoted done away with,

teams are:

Recreation Club,

, . PROMOTED. From "B" to "A", Chinese Re-

creation Club and United Services

creation Club. DEMOTED.

From "A" td "B". University

From "B" to "C". Civil Service Cricket Club and University, Once again the programmes will be played on a block system, i' special days of the week having been allotted for the various

divisions. Mixed doubles ties will be played on Monday, the "A" Division on Tuesday, "B" Division on Thursday and "C" Division on Friday. The first week's programme is i

MIXED DOUBLES.

(Monday, May 14).

appended.

W Kowloon C. C. Y Ladles' R. C.

"A" DIVISION.

(Tuesday, May 15).

South China A. A. v Cralgengower C. C. 4ndlan R. C. v Chinese R. C. "B" w Chineso R. C. "C" · v U.S.R.C.

"B" DIVISION.

(Thursday, May 17). "W University

South China A. A. v Indian R. C. V. Graduates Ass.

Y Hongkong C. C. "C" DIVISION..

(Friday, May 18),

Hongkong Section. Civil Service C. C. v Indian R. O.

w Radlo Sports V Police R. C. Craigengower C. C. v. University KOWLOON SECTION.

W Rowloon Indlans w Central British W South China A. A. W. Kowloon B. C. C.

SEED THE **DAVIS CUP**

Interesting Opinion

AMERICAN CRITIC-

There are quite a number of Davis Cup problems to be reckoned with sooner or later, and one of them is whether the draw should be 'seeded. The matter is accentuated by this year's "blind" draw. In the lower half are France, Germany, Australia and Japan, while in the upper half there is no nation likely to give a real fight to most of those in the opposite half. With the lessened number of entries this year, plus the lopsided draw, the European contest is robbed of much interest before play begins.

It is the pretty general opinion | that Australia and Japan are the can give all their time to cricket, through against the winner of the county teams occur much more fre-The tennis league season must pass out of the picture at the when far fewer fixtures had to be Neither has an opportunity to pionship. "case in" to the campaign, get its | This season four sides come

> WHY NOT SEED?. do more than make a gesture Holmes. Fortunately, the old Ox- Leicester did not have much against Australia and Japan, or ford double Blue accepted the in- batting, but they lost a wicket in even against the winner of the vitation, and the familiar Harle- gathering 35 runs. France v Austria Tie. Yet one of quin cap still will be seen as a disthem is assured of a "go" with the tinguishing mark for the Surrey almost-certain winner of the Euro- captain. Holmes was a good Assopean Zone contest. That battle is ciation centre-forward, and a fast practically sure to be won by the bowler capable of putting much occupant of the lower half bracket, est and enthusiasm into all he did.

As a result, it has been found in a one-sided match. With a He played at Lord's three times desirable to split the division seeded draw Australia and Japan against Cambridge, finishing his into two sections, one comprising would be in different halves, with University career as captain in Kowloon clubs and the other France and Germany also separat- 1927. Not yet 29, he may have his

On the other side is to be set! The championship will be de- the fact that the Davis Cup draw Alan Melville, also of Oxford, clded by a sectional final between never has been seeded. But the well known as the South African the leader of the two sections, same is true of practically all other all-rounder, takes the place left of this tie have the right, to the draw at Wimbledon and those G. Scott, who followed Duleepchallenge the losers for the run- in United States, Australia, etc., sinhii and the brothers Arthur and ners-up honours of the whole were "blind." Now they are all Harold Gilligan as the Sussex skipseeded. Why should not the Davis per. After leading Oxford in 1931 unseeded ones the latter should be without the presence of Lord

TENNIS RANKINGS

From "C" to "B". Chinese Re- Portuguese National List Now Issued

The Portuguese national tennis follows:

MEN.

- 1. R. de Castro Percira. D. de Avillez.
- 3. F. Ribeiro. . : A. Matos.
- 5. E. Ricciardi,
- 6. A. Pinto-Coelho. J. M. Serra-Moura.
- 8. L. Ricciardi. 9. F. Maios.
- 10. M. Nicolau,
- LADIES.
- 1. A. Plantier.
- 2. M. T. Cunha. 3. J. de Heredia,

LAWN BOWNS

TEAMS FOR K.B.G.C. SATURDAY

The following will represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club In their Lawn Bowls league matches against : the Club de Recreio on

Saturday, Fr. Sanda 1st TEAM ON RECREIO GREEN. J. S. Logan, P. T. Farrell, R. Hall, W. S. Drake (Skip).

R. Duncan, S. Randle, V. Petherick: W. Macfarlane (Skip). J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H. Budding, L. Guy (Skip). 2nd, TEAM AT K.B.G.C. H. F. Stonehum, C. B. Hosking,

A.W.E. Davidson, H. H. Rose (Skip). G. Meyer, W. E. Hale (Skip).

G. J. Chambers, E. S. Searle, J. M. J. Honderson, J. Macdonald, J. G. Charlton, G.E.F. Thompson

BOWLERS FLOGGED



NEW COUNTY-CAPTAINS

E. R. T. HOLMES AT THE OVAL

A. MELVILLE AT HOVE

In these days when few amateurs

best cricket years before him.

ANOTHER OXONIAN.

Hampshire will look strange Tennyson, their captain ever since the War. W. G. L. F. Lowndes has accepted the responsibility of following so notable a figure. Geoffrey Lowndes, after being in the Eton eleven, got his Oxford Blue in 1921, but has had little ex-

perience of county cricket. Lejeestershire, most unfortunate of counties in recent years, lose E. W. Dawson for the second time, but they now have in A. G. Hazlerigg a captain likely to fill the and South China Athletic Associa- ranking lists have been issued as position for some years. He follows: tain, and - at Cambridge proved side in 1932. Hee has assisted second innings. Leicestershire a few times.

rigg require a rest.

MCCABE

GLAMORGAN HUMBLE SURREY

CLAY'S TWELVE WICKETS

HOBBS SCORES ALONE

London, May 7. The Australian Test Larwood To cricketers continued their slaughter of English Be As Fast

bowlers at Leicester today, when they rattled up AS 368 for 5 wickets declared against Leicestershire, and then, before the close of play, captured a home wicket for 35 runs.

Stanley McCabe, brilliant allcountries most fancied to come changes in the captaincy of the rounder, indulged in some free hitting after Don Bradman and Americas battle, yet one of them quently than used to be the case Alan Kippax had taken the edge

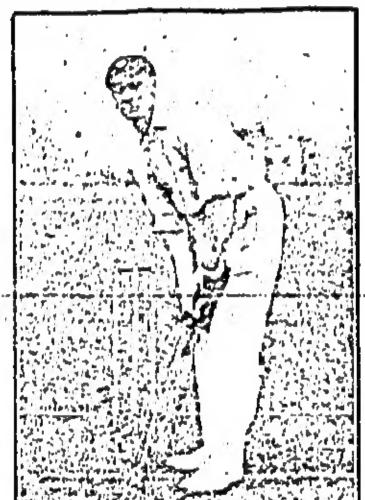
off the Leicestershire attack. McCabe helped himself to 108, and was still undefeated when the closure was applied.

Klppax was a little unlucky in India, telegraphed to the Surrey missing the three-figure mark. Club his inability to play often, being sent back when 89. Brad-Few of the countries in the up- and, adopting his suggestion. the man batted in characteristic style

GLAMORGAN TRIUMPH.

As Kent did to them last week, an innings and 92 at the Kenning-Ipondent. ton Oval.

Clay, leading Glamorgan bowler.



J. B. Hobbs.

was almost unplayable, and re- had been hard I should have gone all team. turned the following figures: result Surrey were dismissed for my old pace, and I am very eager at the take-over,

programme. John Berry Hobbs, however, re- caution.

slow-bowler before leading the masterly cricket, scored 62 in the since last season, when he bowled

A. T. Sharp, a former captain, difficulty in handling the Surrey hart this morning, however. [will take command should Hazle- attack, which lacked variety, and | compiled 352 .- Reuter.



HAS SUCCESSFUL $TRY ext{-}OUT$ -

London, Apr. 20. first bowler, who has he injured it during the Test matches in Australia, bowled for a quarter of an hour yesterday.

He said afterwards, "I am by about 30 yards.

He was still panting when so did Glamorgan to Surrey to-asked him what it had felt like, day, defeating the Londoners by writes a Daily Express corres-

> " "I feel champion," he said. And no one could doubt from his point it was a stirring duel between

few of us who were on the ground for six laps, but at the thirteenth were surprised at the energy he lap, Pont Solferino to Pont Royal displayed. True, he took only a (43 metres), G. N. Blake, of London short run up to the wicket, but University gave the British team the sent the ball down at quick the lead again.

his left foot.

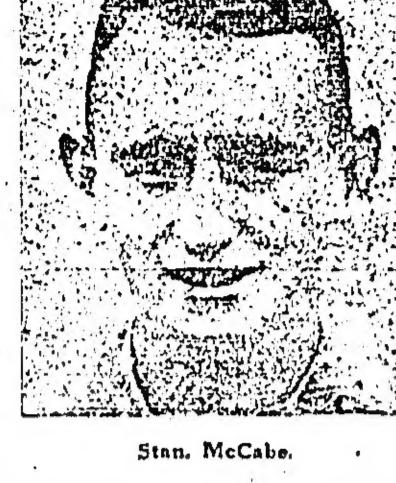
FELT NO JAR OR PAIN. "I was not conscious of it did not think about the injury," he said to me, and I felt no jar or

left off bowling; and if the wicket things looked black for the British out. I liked bowling again.

113 and 147-a very inauspicions to bowl myself into the Tests."

himself a capable batsman and fused to be overawed, and playing | Larwood has lost some weight Saint Gilloise (Belgium) fourth. only ten overa for his county. . . Glamorgan experienced little He just escaped being seriously

Just as he bent down to pick up n ball, Carr. balting to another



absolutely confident about my foot now. I believe that I shall be able to get right back

had been bowling to A. W. Carr first lap (710 metres). -his first spell of bowling this

happy face that he was delighted. Stade Francais and the British.

medium pace. The ground was soft and the lead for ten laps, but for the next foot-holds --- were -- well --- sawdusted. - 15 - laps - Stade - Francais - were - again-Yet Larwood showed not the in front. slightest bit of apprehension about

took part, the Universities' Union team, covering the course in 1hr. 53 1-5sec. The outstanding runner of the British team was A. B. Leach, of Oxford University, who wen the 49th lap, from Auteuil Vinduet to the Jean Bouln stadlum, from

which the race was started.

BRITISH

ATHLETES

WIN

Round-Paris

Relay

UNIVERSITIES' FINE

PERFORMANCE

Paris, Apr. 16. British University athletes

in which 10 teams of 50 men

he had 50 yards to make up. For the first 800 metres he did not gain any ground. In the second half of the lap he caught up the leaders yard by yard and reached Harold Larwood, England's D. L. Rathbone, of Cambridge University, about ten yards ahead of trouble with his foot ever since the Stade Francais man. It was a splendid piece of timing and enabled Rathbone to out-distance his opponents comfortably on the last lap, once round the track, to win

When Leach took over the baton,

A GOOD BEGINNING.

to my old pace. I am eager lock, the world's mile record holder, the Giants only just scrambled to bowl myself into the Tests." doing what was expected of him, home against Cincinnati Reds. He handed over the baton 30 yards For fifteen minutes Larwood ahead of the nearest man in the

> held in turn by the Racing Club the Pennant holders, collected 14 de France and the Stade Francais, runs against St. Louis. At the seventh relay, from Pont d'Iena to Passerelle Debilly, Stade Francais took the lead and the Bri-

While he bowled, most of the The Stade Francais held the lead

tish team moved up. From that-

The British held on to their

A GREAT WIN. At the thirty-eighth lap (415 metres) J. E. Stevenson won a magnificent battle against the Stade's crack runner, Vologe, and

put Britain ahead. At the forty-second lap Stade "It was just as if I had never Francais were again ahead, and

Then occurred the second 1st linus. 6 for 33 "I am absolutely confident about dramatic moment of the race, A. B.

The Stade Francais first team start to the county championship He had his left foot massaged was second in 1hr. 57 2-5sec., after his trial but only as a pre- while the Club Athletique Jean Bouin was third, and the Union

CAMBRIDGE RUGBY TOUR

Governing Body in New York

New York, April 16. team by 23 points to 9. Interviewed after the match, Mr. Toywood, the Cambridge manager, in third in his heat of the 100

are taking to Rugger and we

meet us in England." Harvard, Princeton, the French, and New York Rugby Clubs have Lumanna (Germany) being second decided to form a body to govern and Lotgering (Holland) third. Rugby in the East, on similar lines to the English Rugby Union. A crowd of 6,000 watched yesterday's match, in which Leather, yards backstroke-in the record time Fyfe, Johnson (2) and Macintyre of 1 min. 10 1/2 sec.

scored tries for Cambridge, Parker

converting one and Fyfe and Par-

bowler, made a tremendously hard hit. Larwood had his back turned,

ker kicking ponalty goals.

RETURN OF THE OLYMPIC CONTESTANTS.

- With the arrangements completed for the return of the Olympic swimmers on May 23 and 24, it is understood that representatives of the various other branches of sports will shortly be meeting to discuss

formulating a programme.

It is expected that tennis, track and field events, foot-ball and volleyball exhibitions will be arranged, and endeayours, will be made to keep these attractions from clash-

IN FIRST MATCH

FINE PITCHING FEAT

"CUBS" LATEST CAPTURE

New York, May 7. Bill Lee, the new Chicago Cubs pitcher scored an amazing triumph in his first major league baseball game to-day, when he blanked out the Philadelphia Phillies in a National League encounter.

. St. Louis Cardinals took the The race began with J. E. Love- Boston Braves "for a ride," but

In the American league the Senators indulged in some tall scoring, piling on 17 runs against After this lap the British team the Chicago White Sox, while the failed to hold their lead and it was Yankees, leading challengers to

Scores as cabled by Reuter were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland (Coleman homered)

St. Louis New York 14 14 (Gehrig and Dickey homered) Detroit (There were eleven innings.

The relief pitcher Y. N. Wood and "Schoolboy" Rowe homered) Boston Chicago 7 12 Washington 17 15

Philadelphia 0 '4 . (Bill Lee, playing in his first major league game for Chicago, pitched and shut out the Phillies) New York 3 11 Cincinnati Brooklyn 6 Pittsburgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Rothrock and Collins homered)

SWIMMING RECORD

Boston 5 7

St. Louis 10 11

Dutch Team Set Up Fresh Figures

🖟 Rotterdam, April:16. The Dutch women's swimming team broke the world record for the 400 metres relay by . 4.7sec., their time being 4min, and 33.3sec. The Cambridge University Rugby Miss Selbach's time, was Imin. team concluded their tour here 10.9sec. Miss Timmerman's 1min. yesterday, when they beat a 9.1sec., Miss Mastenbrock's Imin. combined Eastern Universities | 8.7sec., and Miss. Willy Den Ouden's timin. 4.6sec. ...

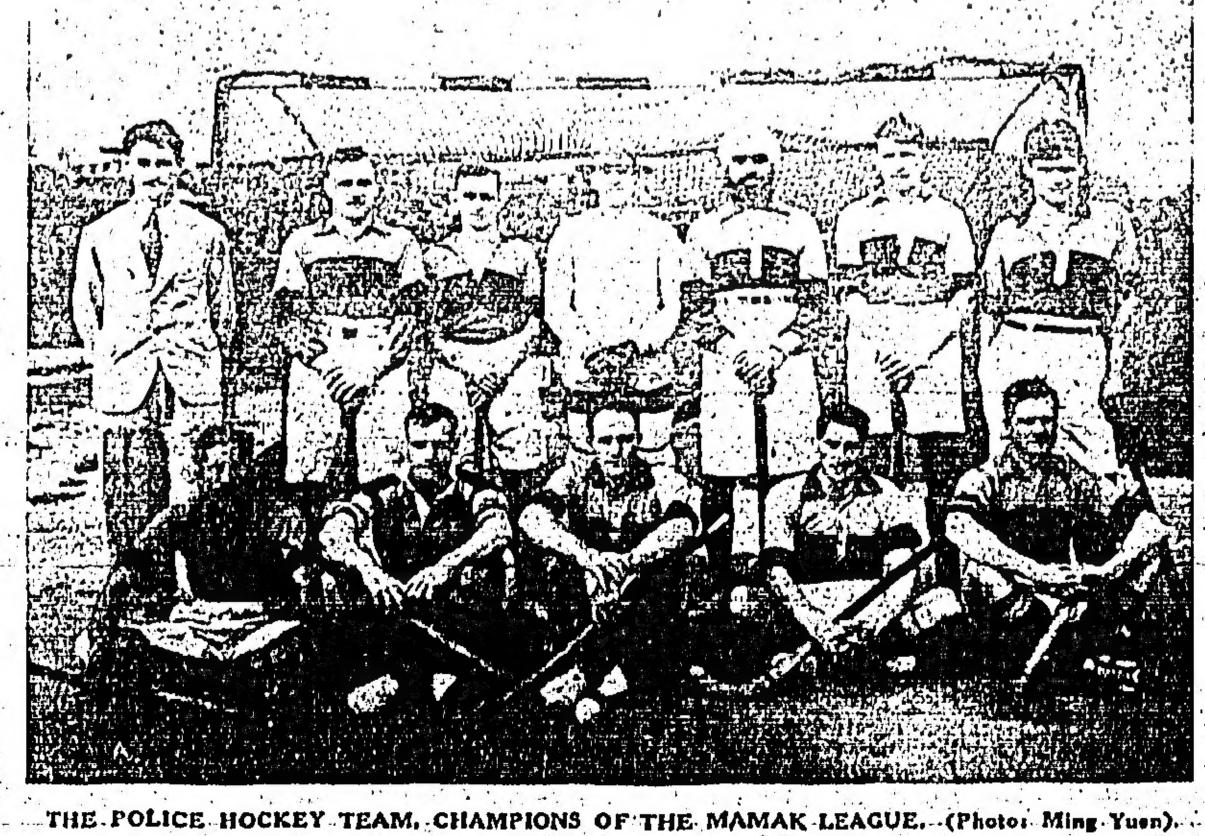
metres free htyle. This event should like an American team to was won by Szekeley (Hungary) meet us in England." Tomalin won the diving event,

Milton, of the Otter S.C., came

Amsterdam, April 17. Elenor Holm covered the 100

Miss W. Denouden (Holland) today beat her own world record for the 100 metres free-style in 1min. 4 4-5sec., her prévious record being I min. 5sec.

In the 100 metres (backstroke) The ball hit him with great force race Milton, the British swimmer, on the right heel slightly bruising was second in 1 min. 18 2-5 sec., compared with 1min. 18 2-5sec. Another inch or so higher and by the wirmer, Scheffer, of Holhis ankle might have been frac- land. The diving event was won



TENNIS GIRL PLAYER CHINESE

PLEASES THE CRITICS

MISS HOAHING

STROKES LIKE MISS DOROTHY ROUND

Miss. Gem Hoahing, a young Chinese player aged 13, who is doubt this statement, writes a corn member of the West Twicken-hum Club, competed in the club's has been weak for lo, these many open tournament and with N. de years, and Stocfen is considerably Manby won seven games from stronger on his right side than on A. G. Lloyd and Miss R. Jarvis have felt the need of a re-inforcein the mixed doubles.

game: her forehand is well produced, carries plenty of pace and is usually directed with good length into the backhand corner. The execution of her backhand stroke reminds one of the free swing of Miss Dorothy Round.

lack of inches for the doubles game, but is sufficiently advanced to hold her own with senior members of the West Twickenham Club, Some idea of her form may be gauged from her victory in the girl's singles at Sandown last year where she won four matches with the loss of 13 games. At the New ...Malden tournament last August | she beat two well-known Surrey juniors much older than herself Miss D. M. Stevens and Miss Una Park, without losing a set, and took a set off Miss B. Batt. the the shot, but that may be partly Middlesex junior champion, in the final.

UNDOUBTED TALENT.

A correspondent who frequently plays against Miss Hoahlag writes that he is greatly impressed by her undoubted talent. "She was able to hold her own on the drive with her three companions and was always steering the ball to the most awkward part of the court, down the tram-lines if the player at the net moved across too much, good players. and a reliable and strong return of service into the backhand court. My partner and I found it necessary to break up her driving game by the shorter cross-court ball or Olympic Star To Appear At

Like the majority of players from the East, Miss Hoahing never reveals her feelings on the court. Miss Gem Hoahing has a grass court at her disposal at her parent's Georgian house at Kew, possesses robust physique and receives every encouragement. As her people are permanently resident in this country—her grandfather was a naturalised Englishman and she herself was born on British soil—it may not be many years before Chinese victories are recorded in some of our tournaments.

The Japanese World Olympic swimters will stage an exhibition in the Victoria Recreation Club bath on May 23 on their return from Manila. The time has not been decided as yet but a draft programme will be drawn up and submitted to the visitors.

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Emulating Vivian McGrath

PLAYERS , ADOPT WEIRD STROKE

Although young Vivian McGrath departed these shores many months ago the two-fisted backhand stroke is still with us.

None of the people who were fortunate enough to watch the Stoefen - Lott v Shields - Wood doubles match at the Seventh Regiment Armory recently can his left; and so both men may ment of their backhand shots wher they had to face two such sharp-For her age Miss Honbing shooters as the New Yorkers. plays a remarkably advanced any rate both George and Lester. time and again, grasped their rackets in both hands and wielded them like a club when their back-

two-fisted shot at Wimbledon and in the United States, I was able to compare it with the Lott and She is at present handicapped by Stoefen variety. The young Australlan's stroke is a much more finished product, as well as a more deadly one. McGrath comes down tremendous force, and if the ball goes into court it is pretty certain to be either a winner outright or a very difficult shot to return. IN INFANCY.

hands were attacked—as they fre-

With George and Lester, however, the shot is still in its infancy. Both men have learned that they the left hand down on the racket mories of Roelfampton. handle and thus helping the force of the blow. It does seem to aid due to the fact that a weakness exists. Made properly, the backhand stroke does not need aid, and such masters of it as Tilden, Crawford and Wood would probably scorn assistance of this kind. Nevertheless, players who have a McGrath to advantage, and in the course of time achieve a backhand that will compare favourably with Marathon. one of the natural variety. Which is merely another way of saying that McGrath's freak shot may find

JAPANESE SWIMMERS.

V.R.C. On May 23.

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MISS STAMMERS EXCELS

SURREY CUP WON OUTRIGHT

CLEVER TENNIS

London, April 16. match-player as Mrs. M. R. resulted as follows: King by two sets to love, Miss Stammers played as well as she has ever done, and Mrs. King, for once in her life, lost to Mrs. Fischer, 1/6,1/6: had to renounce the chase soon after the second set had been

The enthusiastic spectators saw a fine exhibition of withering fore- 4/6,6/3,7/5: Wong Tak-kwong hand drives which shot into unguarded corners of Mrs. King's court, and some brilliant volleying. for Miss Stammers knew exactly 6/3,6/2: Chan, Chi-keung beat H. Having watched the McGrath when to come to the net and put Rode, 6/1, 6/4: Chu Chi-wo beat

Miss Stammers never appeared to care a jot for the occasional nasty puffs of wind, which checked Li Fong lost to E. Dillner. even a full-blooded drive in its 9/7,3/6,6/8: flight, and it was remarkable how she managed to catch Mrs. King on the ball with spontaneity and on the wrong foot. It is of in- and Leing Tse-ki beat Mrs. Flaterest to note that when Miss Stam- cher and C. E. Watson, 5/7,6/2,6/4: mers made her first, appearance at this meeting some years ago she was entered by her mother for and Chu Chi-we beat H. Schneider the second class singles event, but the referee thought it better for her to be included in championship singles, and survived one round. It was her need support on the backhand side first chance, and so Miss Stammers and they secure this by bringing always will retain pleasant me-

THE MEN DISAPPOINT. A desultory men's singles final ended quickly in a victory for R. Ritchie over J. R. Reddall, the champion of the Civil Service. The loser showed nothing approaching ly well to beat her opponent so the form which had enabled him convincingly, but the match which to conquer en route to the last round such players as K. C. Gandar between Lai Kwong-tsun and G. Dower and F. H. D. Wilde. He Bodiker. Lai is the holder of the backhand weakness may imitate had beaten them by waging a war Singles Title for South China and of attrition, but he soon discovered beat Bodiker in the finals at the that Ritchie was in no mood for a Central Park in straight sets

Ritchie left the base-line as often as possible, and he was never persuaded to retreat by its way into the repertoire of some Reddall, who vainly employed the lob when his attempted passing shots were safely converted into

Inter-Club Tennis At Canton

BODIKER AGAIN BEATEN

Canton, May 7. An inter-club tennis match was played at the German Club, Miss K. E. Stammers won Tung Shan, on Saturday and Sunthe Surrey hard court women's day, between the Canton Citizens singles title for the third year Athletic Association and the in succession at Rochampton Deutscher Garten Klub. The on Saturday, and so made the Chinese team proved to be the cup her own property. In defeating such a determined stronger and the various matches

THE RESULTS.

Ladies Singles:-Miss Leung Men's Singles:-Lai Kwong-Taun beat G. Bodiker, 6/4,2/6,6/4: Leung Tse-ki beat R. P. Newell beat C. E. Watson, 6/3,7/5: Liu Yat-fong beat H. Schneider. P. Beckmann, 4/6,6/1,6/2: Szeto Bick beat H. von Essen, 8/6,6/3:

Mixed Doubles :- Miss Loung

Men's Doubles:-Leung Tse-ki and H. Rode, 6/4,6/1: Li Fong and Wong Tak-kwong lost to C. E. the | Watson and E. Dillner, 6/4,5/7,1/6. | Seventeen matches should have been played but owing to the heavy showers only the twelve mentioned above were completed, the Chinese team winning nine and the Deutscher Klub three.

KEEN ENCOUNTER.

Mrs. Fischer played exceptionaldrew the spectators was month or so ago.

At this meeting Lai won the first set 6/4 after a very keen struggle, then Bodiker took the second set after some brilliant tennis, some of the games running winning volleys by a vigilant volleyer who had no fear. Ritchie was polished in all that he did, and he has regained his confidence. His forehand drive, however, does not cater for a ball which travels a low.

> meningitis and animal rabies, and one case each of diphtheria and typhoid were reported to the local health authorities during the week-

SPORT ADVTS.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

A new John Gilbert has come back to bid for picture success La success Gilbert's had waned. He was seen in journed to this afternoon. less romantic roles and soon found Prosecuting, Detective-sergeant

Mamoulian, has a cast that includes Ian Keith, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Owen, Georges Renevent, David Tor-

"To-morrow at Seven"

Ferdinand Munier.

rence, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and

The jigsaw puzzle replaces the conventional polson letter, black hand and death mash as a warning of stalking death in RKO-Radia Pictures' "Tomerrew at Seven," murder mystery thriller with Chester Morris and Vivienne Osborno at the King' Theatre next change. Ralph Spence's story concerns itself with a maniacal killer who warns his prospective vic-tims with a jigsaw puzzle inscribed with the hour of doom. At the ap-pointed hour the friend never fails to strike, plerding has victim's hearts with a sharp-pointed weapon which is never found. A novelist, a capitalist, a girl, two detectives, two aeroplane pilots and a bogus coroner are involved in the persecution by the guilty man who haunts them in a plane and in as old mansion. Chester Morris feature with Vivienne Osborne, Henry Stephenson, Grant Mitchell, Allen Jenkins Frank McHugh, Cornelius Keefe Charles Middleton and others are in the cast of "To-morrow at Seven." Ray Enright directed for the Jeffernon Pictures Corporation.

"The Cat and the Fidule"

proper place in developing and ad- audience to grip their chairs from the vancing the story, is an integral and first to the last reels in the Metroessential part of motion picture mak- Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The ing and will never disappear from the Women in His Life," which is the screen. That is the firm opinion of next change at the Queen's Theatre. Ramon Novarro, co-starred with Jennette MacDonald in the romantic musical drama, "The Cat and the Fiddle," which is showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. On man from a sentence of death after the other hand, Novarro believes that the re-birth of his own soul. As the music which is literally "dragged in lawyer, Otto Kruger scores in one of by the ears" has no place in any the most dramatic roles of his career, screen story and will not endure in one which equals his stage perform undersigned before Thursday, 17th ance in "Counsellor at Law." The why I welcomed the opportunity to appear with Miss MacDonald in 'The gister memorable performances, indemned the Fiddle.' It has lovely chide such popular players as Una damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co.'s Surveyors. Cat and the Fiddle.' It has lovely music, but there is a definite reason for every musical number. The story itself concerns the love affair of two young music students in Brussels and Paris and they sing and play as naturally as they breathe. Music of that sort will never disappear from entertainment." The film was adapted from the successful stage play by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. The screen has retained Kern's original screen has retained Kern's original as only the oldsters may remember, inspired score, including such numbers directed the "Perils of Pauline" many as "The Night Was Made for Love," "years ago, is responsible for the swift she Didn't Say Yes," "A New Love Is Old," "The Love Parade," "One Moment Alone" and "Try to Forget." They are sung by the co-stars and by "Little Women" the notable supporting cast, which in-cludes Frank Morgan, Charles Butter-

to the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday 200,000 film fans wrote the RKO- characters.

ARMED ROBBERIES.

MONEY AND JEWELLERY STOLEN FROM TWO HOUSES

· Committal proceedings against Chan Chiu, aged 21, unemployed, on that many sceptics believed was lost charges of armed robbery at No. forever-in Greta Garbo's new Metro- charges of armed robbery of Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 17 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 17 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 17 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 17 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 17 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 17 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 17 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 18 Water Street, ground floor on Goldwyn-Mayer picture, ground floor on Goldw Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 17 Water Street, ground noor on Christian," showing simultaneously April 10, and at No. 80 Jaffee Road, from Saturday at the Queen's and first floor on March 15 last, were Alhambra Theatres. Gilbert last ap- commenced before Mr. Macfadyen peared with Garbo five years ago when in the Central Police Court yester-he was at the zenith of his popularity day afternoon. Evidence was and a screen personality idolized by heard in relation to the Water picture fans the world over. Since then, the hard-earned popularity of Street affair and the case was ad-

himself descended into stark realism C. Goodwin said the complainant, or light comedy. Rumour insisted he Chang Tsat-koo, a widow, lived at had reached the end of his read in 47 Water Street. At about 5:45 pictures, that he was through. Then, a.m. on the day in question, she in "Queen Christina" with none other just entered the kitchen to boil than John Gilbert, who had contributed some water, had seen three men, to her climb to the topmost peak of who caught hold of her and dragscreen success. And now, five years ged her back into the front cubicle, their train ill-health. after their last meeting in pictures, where her mistress was. Both the new John Gilbert is looming, women were bound and gagged, and upon the condition of the blood, and undoubtedly better," was the report of undoubtedly better," was the report of has sparkled into life again. That with money and jewellery to the same piercing glint has been resharp- value of \$450. A few minutes

pictures, he will go farther in his district. Some of the stolen procareer than he ever dreamed of." The perty was in his possession and new picture, directed by Rouben was identified by the victim.

> the three merry maids of Broadway fatal to the future outlook. comes one of the most eminent screen | chemists everywhere. comediennes, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans are the three luck ladies. They quarrel, they cry on one another's shoulders, they pursue the helpless CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. all the while they live up worthily to their nickname of the "Three Musketeers" in Penthouse aparments, speakeasies, transatlantic liners and taxicabs. This trie of hilarious charncters last year made the Zoe Akins The Steamship, pluy from which the picture was taken one of the smash hits of New York. Playing the role of the wealthy men who are the prey of the three ladies the Greeks had a word for are David Manners, Phillips Smalley and Lowell

"The Women in His Life"

Once again, a motion picture has "Motivated music", which has a come to screen that compels the



The Future?

as proof that she never forgets an old was aroused by her amah shouting time what the future holds in store relead, Greta Garbo spoke up. She "thieves." The amah, who had and that which concerns us most is Every one wonders from time to the question of health. Though we may be perfectly well at the present time, worry, overwork, changed conditions, may at any time bring in Keeping well depends primarily

a West Coast pre-view critic. "He is with a screw driver by one of the of good health in the future an as young as he ever was. He is as men. They ransacked the premises abundant supply of rich, red blood handsome. That old fire of character and, after twenty minutes, left must be maintained. For building nothing to surpass Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the prescription of a ened in his eyes. He is the same reckless, persistent lover that he was in his early silent pictures. John Gilbert is not through with pictures. If he repeats the fine performance which he gives in 'Queen Christina' to future his eight medical tests to increase the number or red blood corpuscles and No. 1032 Canton Road, Mongkok district. Some of the stolen prostance which carries oxygen from the lungs and nutriment from the food digested in the intestines every cell and tissue of the body.

Nothing pulls you down quicker than ill-health, it undermines your and Thursday, Samuel Goldwyn up-self confidence, makes you nervous, set all precedent by getting three unable to face the daily round and blondes to play the leading roles of guickly leads to depression which is

who hunt and skin millionaires all the | Maintain your health through tonic year around. May be it was because, treatment of your blood by taking instead of just one heroine as usual, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and you he had three heroines to arrange for will then be able to face the future in "The Greeks Had a Word for with confidence. Equally good for Them." At any rate, the three chorus men and women, Dr. Williams' Pink girls on the loose whose antics make Pills may be given with perfect safety this United Artists film one of the to anaemic, randown, pale children, success of the season are all as blonde and they are of great value as a as they can be. Ina Claire, now be- builder after illness. Obtainable at

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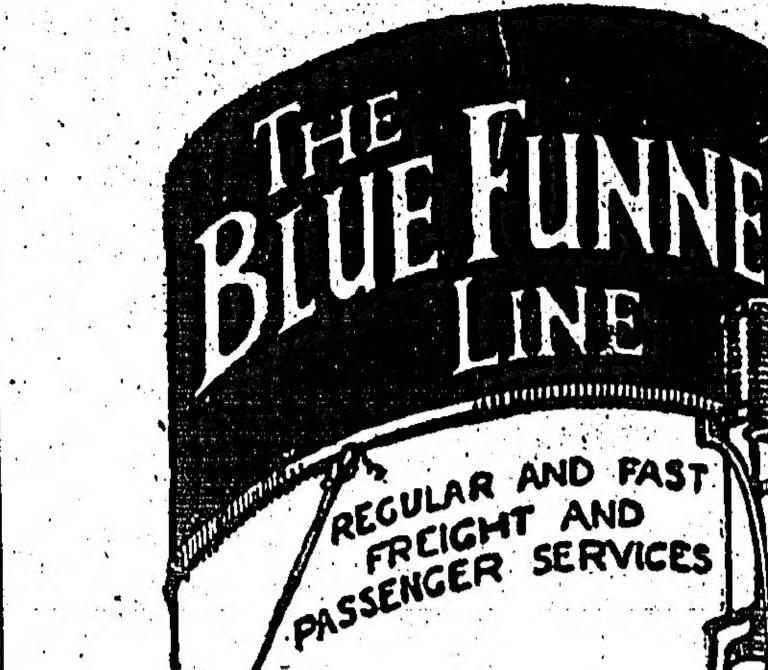
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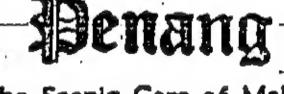
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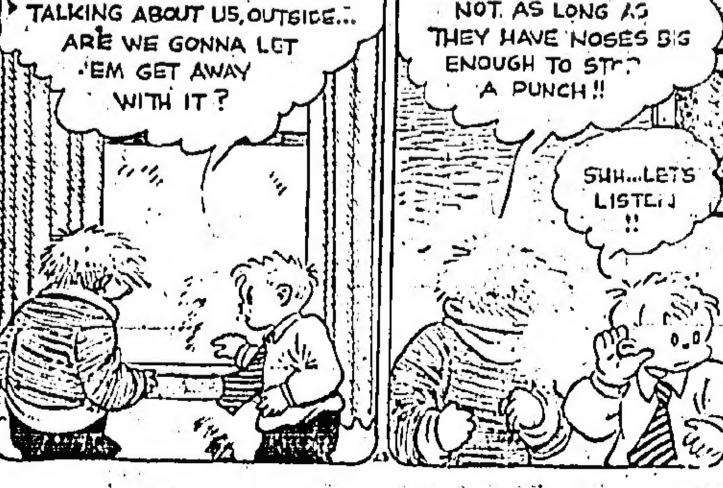
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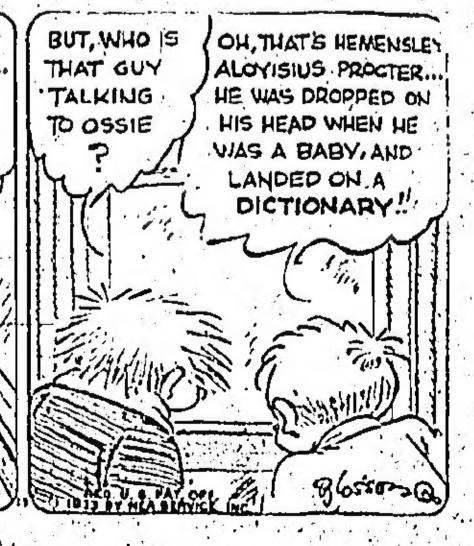






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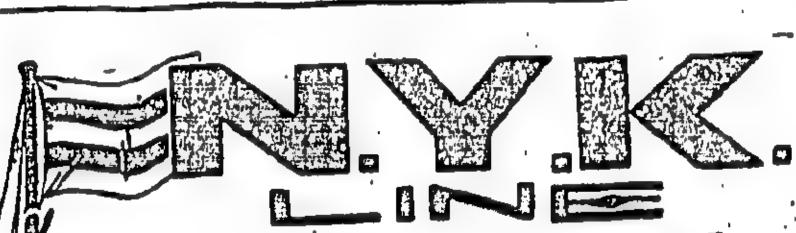
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trick with the jack, Linder returned the déuce of diamonds, South played low. West won the trick with the ace, and returned the nine of clubs, which was won in dummy with the ace.

Linder now was forced to discard. Of course, he could not let go a heart, or all dummy's 'hearts would be good, while if he let go a spade, the spades would all be

So he discarded the ten of diamonds, retaining the six. He could see that if he was thrown in, he might have to lead away from: a valuable card.

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Now, attempting to make his contract, the declarer led the ten of apudes. West discarded the seven of diamonds, dummy the eight of clubs, and Linder won the trick with the jack. If he had retained the queen of diamonds, all he could now do would be to cash the queen, and he would be forced;

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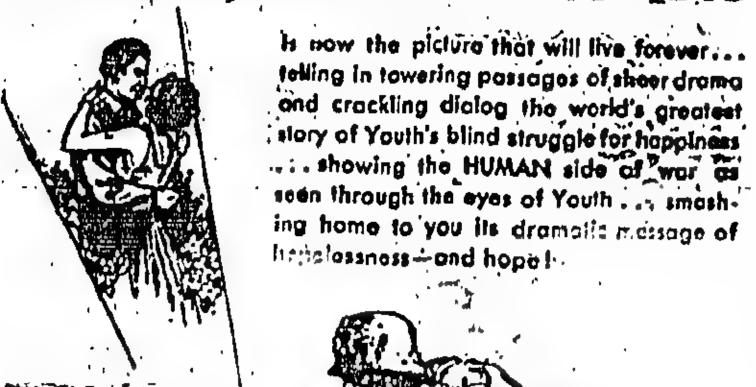
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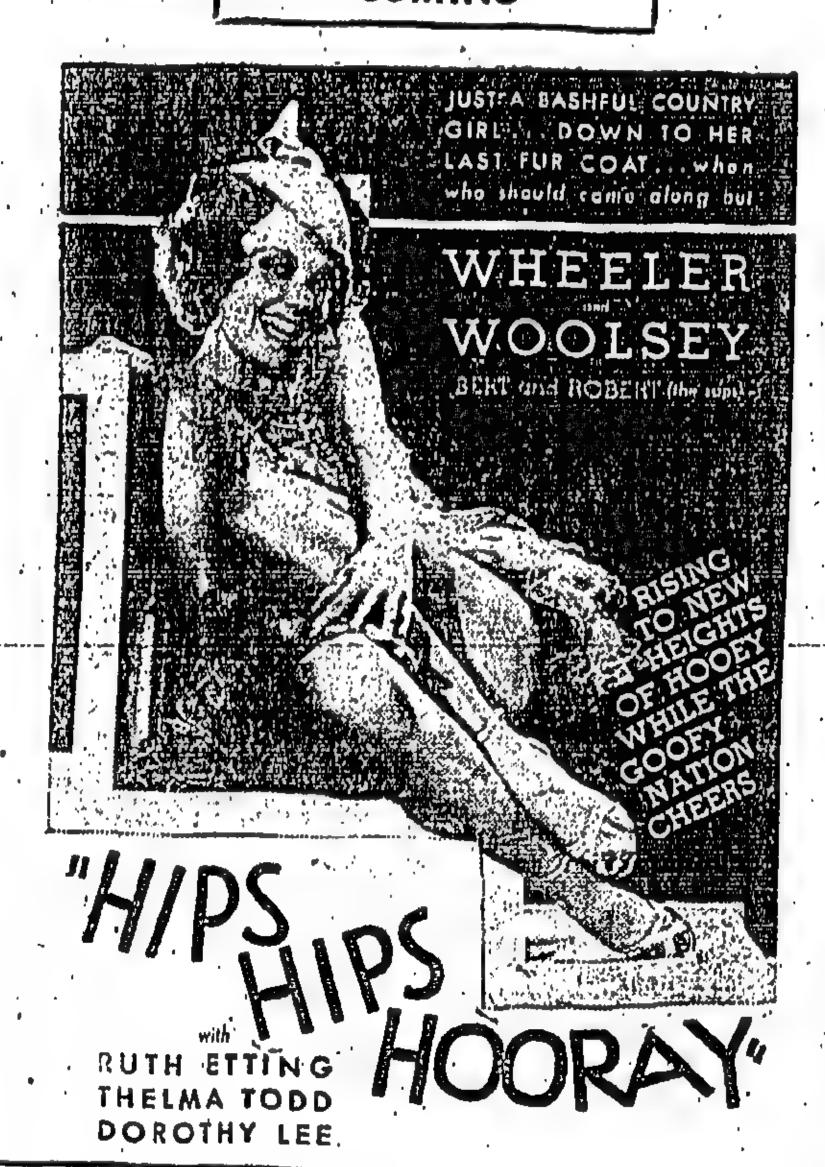


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The opening of the Ninth Congress of the Far Eastern Associa-

In addition to the scientific It is said that the American The Ministerial Committee which sessions and exhibitions, which Ambassador in London and the has been handling Disarmament members to inspect a number of and Dutch Governments. medical institutions and places of It is officially recognised in guarantees by Britain. interest in the Nationalist capital. New York that there is need for The Prime Minister, Mr. Mac-A, dinner will be given by the control and avoidance of over-Douald, is favourably disposed to

nially by rotation in each, of the consequent sharp advance of Morcover, the French Government Countries of the Far East and a prices.

For South China, the Nanking protection of consumers.—Reuter. Health Administration has appointed Dr. Li Shu-fan in place of Dr. T. N. Lynn as Vice-President, with Dr. Y. P. Chen of the Sun Yat-sen University as secretary for Canton. It will be recalled that at the recent all-China Medical Congress held in Nanking, Dr. Li

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will be important and interesting, American Minister at the Hague subjects since France rejected the arrangements are being made for are conferring with the British former British scheme, has evolved

cedure, the Congress meets trien- against future shortages and the tolerate any such step,

DEBT PROBLEMS DIVIDED OPINIONS CONGRESS

New York, May 7. Association. In view of the fact that Nan- token War Debt payments to

present and adequate accommodation. This correspondent states that Borah may initiate the debate tion is being prepared. Senator Borah and Senator earlier. The last Congress held in Heng- George, both on the Foreign Re- The President's message is un-

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has now advised that the superiorvice-President is appointed to re- The Financial Times correspon- ity of French defences against resent each of the Countries. dent in Amsterdam says it is the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, is the local Secretary.

For South China, the Nanking protection of consumers.—Reuter.

The Financial Times correspondence of the formany can be maintained so long as France retains her freedom regarding armaments she requires. She feels safe, in these conditions, especially as Germany can be maintained so long as France retains her freedom regarding armaments she requires. She feels safe, in these conditions, especially as Germany's economic plight seems to forbid her indulging in were.

M. Barthou, the French Foreign

In these circumstances, British ! Ministers argue, there is no justi-Shu-fan was also elected vice- The ruling of Attorney General fication for increasing British com-President of the Chinese Medical Cummings respecting the stand- mitments in Europe.—Our Own

sage to the House. Or Senator

kong was at the Great Hall in lations Committee, dispute the likely to contain anything beyond 1912, under the auspices of the ruling, while others agree with it. a simple statement of facts relat-

RUBBER SHORTAGE? BRITAIN AND FRANCE

MORE GUARANTEES : IMPOSSIBLE

According to the Financial News | That Great Britain will decline tion of Tropical Medicine is correspondent in New York, the to be drawn into further comscheduled to take place in Nanking State Department is showing confirments. regarding European siderable anxiety respecting the security when the Disarmament world rubber control plan and is Conference reassambles in Geneval attempting to secure American repair on May 29, was positively asserted presentation on the International to-day by persons in close touch

a new plan entailing further

President of the Executive Yuan. production, but it is feared the these guarantees but the majority plan will work out along mon- of the Cabinet members emphaisze that in- that neither Parliament nor the In accordance to the usual pro- adequate assurance is given nation nor the Dominions would

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Minister, on his recent visit to Warsaw, discovered a satisfactory accumulation of evidence proving Poland's unity hvith France, her old

The ruling is expected to be- ting to War Debts,-Reuter,

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New York, May 7. His will o' the wisp career dodging the clutches of the U.S. State Department being over, Mr. Samuel Insull seems to have resigned himself to the situation and was more like his normal self when he was removed from the a.s. Exilona and taken to Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

Within an hour or so of his landing on American soil, Insuli, under heavy guard, was speeding by train towards Chicago, where 'he faces charges of using the mails to defraud and embezzlement.

An opportunity to talk to the financier was given during the journey and he revealed evidence of recovery of a fighting spirit. He declared himself ready for his life's greatest fight, a fight for

vindication. The elderly prisoner is being accompanied to Chicago by Samuel Insull, June, who met him at Sandy Hook .- United Press.

PAGAN YOUTH IN **GERMANY**

BANNED BY SECRET POLICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, May 8. The Prussian Secret Police, of which General Goering has control, has banned the Youth organisation which calls itself the Ger-

The reason for the ban is officially stated to be because its activities were similar to those of the Tannenberg League, which teaches pagan faith in Thor, Odin and other Germanie deities.

man God Bellevers.

The Tannenberg League has been proscribed for some considerable time.-Reuter Special.

BUGGINGEN MINE DISASTER

DEATH-ROLL NOW EIGHTY-SIX

Berlin, May 8. Eighty-six are now known to be dend in the mining disaster at Buggingen.-Reuter.

RELATIONS

COMMITTEE

SANE PERSPECTIVE

LONDON, MAY 8.

AN ANGLO-JAPANESE RELATIONS COM-MITTEE HAS BEEN FORMED UNDER THE CHAIR-MANSHIP OF THE REV. E. H. PICKERING, M. P. TO PROMOTE BETTER UNDERSTANDING ON COM-MERCIAL AND OTHER PROBLEMS AFFECTING BRITAIN AND JAPAN IN THE FAR EAST.

The Rev. Pickering was Professor of English at Yamayata Koto Gakko from 1926 to 1931.

Members of the Committee include Mr. R. T. Evans, the Welsh Liberal M.P., Dr. Neville Whymant, the Rev. Murray Walton and other British experts on the Far

The hon, secretary, Mr. G. Slater Booth, declared that one of the objects was to give the people of Britain authentic information to enable them to view Far Eastern affairs in sane perspective.—Reuter.

BRITAIN COMPELLED TO ACT

the fact that the Government has these markets .- Reuter. been compelled to introduce further trade restrictions into an already distracted world, declares The Times, which adds that the Government was left with no option.

ATTEMPT THAT FAILED.

friendly compromise by encouragthe attempt has failed, they have patience and has now acted in no just no time in deciding upon a unfriendly spirit. policy of restriction which is as mild as could possibly be expected. bring back trade to a point where The British Government, The Times observes, is only following agreement. the lead giveh, among others, by the Government of India, and

HONGKONG AND QUOTAS

On enquirles being made in official quarters this morning, the Telegraph was authorised to make the following statement:---

"It is understood that the quotasystem will not be introduced in this Colony,"

Japan voluntarily accepted at the hands of India, a restriction entailing a much larger cutting down of Japanese imports than the new quotas will demand.

A LESSON.

It is pointed out that while hinting at the extension of the restrictions to other Japanese pro- sages Ordinance, 1204. Received May the memory of one whom to know ducts, Mr. Runciman was very cureful to assure Japan of Britain's desire to reach a mutual agreement on restrictions.

The Times expresses the hope that Games, aled by Dr. C. T. Wang. the lessons of the cotton break- arrived here this morning. down will not be neglected by The Uninese members of the

"JUSTIFIED".

The Financial Times commenting on Mr. Runciman's statement says lose no time is manifestly Justified by the absence of any proposals from Tokyo.

WARNING NOTE.

not apply quotas in an un-from Karachi, where he was Con- Washington for London in June for Lancashire's goods, and heavily sibly at Nanking .- Reuter. in October of last year .- Reuter.

London, May 8. papplied quotas will merely in-Most people in Britain deplore tensify Japanese competition is

BACK TO NORMAL

London, May 8.

Japan is left in just as good a position as when she was competing under normal conditions, Britain's statesmen had done all peting under normal conditions, within their power to promote a declares the Daily Telegraph, which adds that the British Government ing an agreed settlement and now has shown something more than

The measure it has taken should It may form a basis for a general

Japan is a good customer of the are anxious to preserve, but not at the price of handing over to Japan the markets which we have created and control.

The Morning Post claims that DEATH OF MRS. the quotas will effectively curtail Japanese expansion in the textile field, which is still growing apace, although no final solution can be alone,-Reuter.

Mr. Runciman's 'statement, announcing the immediate imposition of a quota system in the Colonial Empire, will be found in Page Eloven.

CHINA'S OLYMPIC TEAM

ROYAL WELCOME IN MANILA

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

8, 12,20 a.m.) Manila, May 8. coming Far Eastern Olympic ment.

The Chinese members of the 5.15 p.m. royal welcome. -- United Press.

PERSIA & CHINA that the British determination to CONTACT AFTER 1,300 YEARS

Shanghui, May 8. For the first time for 1,300 years, official diplomatic relations be-The Financial News hopes that tween China and Persia have been permit, the Chinese Minister and

BRITAIN PLAYING WITH FIRE

War in Big Neutral Markets Likely

London, 'May 8, The Daily Herald declares' that Mr. Runciman is playing with fire, with his Colonial quotas.

Japan will simply intensify competition in the more important neutral markets and the benefit to British industry will prove illusory. --Router.

I.R.A. RAID IN ULSTER

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP MEMORIAL

GRANITE STEPS DAMAGED

Belfast, May 7. Republican Army Irish Ulster border with two land- He is of the opinion that the mines, attempted to blow up Attorney-General's ruling will not the Armagh City Memorial today.

der by motor-car, knocked 'up a doctor, and compelled him, at the -United Press. point of the revolver, to stand by to render assistance in the event of one of the gunmen being injured when the explosion oc-

One of the land-mines went off and damaged the granite steps of the Memorial.

The other failed to explode. Attempts to set it off were Irustrated as police and inhabitants rushed from their houses in an attempt to catch the would-bo wreckers.

The gunmen drove off in their car with the doctor, but dropped him at the frontier. It is believed that the outrage

followed the action of the Ulster Government who recently banned the erection of a memorial British Empire. That relation we Carrickmore, Tyrone, to the I.R.A. men killed in 1916 .- Reuter-

E. F. STONE

sought in the Colonial Empire OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

> Many residents of the Colony will learn with the deepest regret AMERICA'S LATEST of the death, which occurred today, at her residence in Kowloon, of Mrs. Stone, wife of Mr. P.E.F. Stone, of the accounting staff of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock

The deceased lady, who had been in indifferent health for some years, shad resided in the Colony for a lengthy period, prior to which she lived in Japan for several years. She was possessed tion, and made a very large circle of friends, who will long cherish was to love. The utmost sympathy will be felt for Mr. Stone and Norfolk, Virginia, on May 26. The Chinese team for the forth- family in their heavy bereave-

> The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at America ports.-United Press.

DR. ALFRED SZE'S SON TO WED

LONDON CEREMONY IN JUNE ...

- Washington, May 7. Provided Far East conditions halt suddenly cleared.

SOVIET DISLIKES JOHNSON ACT RULING

NO OBLIGATIONS SIGNED

(Special to "Telegraph") (Ny Totepraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mas-eages Ordinance, 1891, Received May 8. 3.30 n.m.)

Philadelphia, May 7. Russia feels very keenly the description of defaulter. applied to her under the Johnson Bill, but is hoped that an understanding will be reached.

Visiting Brynmawr College, Philadephia, to-day, the Russian Ambassador, M. Troyanovsky, said Seeking that the Soviet certainly does not consider herself to be a defaulter the Tsarist and Kerensky DIVORCE borrowings.

"We have signed no obligations to pay these debts," he said. - Consultations are, however making progress, he added, and it is hoped that they will lead to an

who crossed the amicable settlement of the matter. Attorney-General's ruling will not (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-affect private trading between sages Ordinance, 1894; Received May War the United States and Russia. M. Troyanovsky also expressed

The gangalers crossed the bor- a hope that a serious Russia-Japanese conflict can be avoided.

COLONEL'S WILD STATEMENT

ABOUT DEATH OF KING ALBERT

whether he had received any com- shop when a flim director entered. the maximum estimate of the munication from the Belgian Em- Struck by the girl's remarkably metal available for nationalisation bassy regarding the late King lustrous silver-gold hair, he in- is 250,000,000 ounces, and it is Albert, Sir John Simon answered troduced himself and suggested contemplated that it be taken over "Yes, Sir. My attention has been that she should become a film at a price not exceeding fifty cents rightly drawn by the Belgian actress, Government to a statement alleged | Agreeing, she was tried in a few to have been made by Colonel small parts in comedies and Clara Seton Hutchinson to the effect that Bow pictures. the late King of the Belgians was Suddenly she 'sprang to star murdered. I feel sure that the rank. whole House will join with the in A huge sum of money was beregretting the pain and indigna- ing spent on the preparation of a Reuter. tion that has been caused through- talkie film to be called "Hell's out Belgium by this unfounded Angels:" Greta Nisson had played and irresponsible statement." Sir the star "vamp" in the silent John 'Simon's answer received picture, but her Norweglan accent

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(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph. Copyrish, Telegraphic Mesof a sweet and charming disposi- stages Ordisance, 1884. Received. May was found shot dead in his fine Pacific to the east of Japan. De-Washington, May 7.

> the new aircraft-carrier, Ranger, to "the frightful wrong" he had cloudy, showery. will be placed in commission at done her, The warship will proceed on a "shake-down" cruise in the middle of August, probably visiting South

FORTY-THREE SHIPS AT ANCHOR

" Shanghai, May 8. The majestic spectacle of thirty merchantmen and thirteen war- months ago. - United Press. ships riding out anchor at Woosung was seen on Sunday when

Ind redescended.-Router.



Joan Harlow, the Platinum Blonde, who reveals that she is planning to secure a divorce from her new husband.

Jean Harlow

NEW HUSBAND UNCONGENIAL

(Special to "Telegraph").

Hollywood, May 7. Jenn Harlow, famous Platinum Blonde elnema star, has revealed that she has separated from her husband, Hal Rosson.

Miss . Harlow is planning to secure a divorce. "It is the only way out for us," she declared to-day, "It would be wrong for us to go together when

we are absolutely uncongenial.? She is twenty-three years of age and has been married three times. At 16 she married Charles Me- -Grow, When on an visit to Louidon, May 7. | Kansas City in 1928 she was ent-When asked in the Commons ing ice-cream in a refreshment

day Night Kid." She was the actual weakness. first of the "platinum blondes" At 19.1/16, silver was up 5/16ths and her most popular film bore in London, where the market was that name.

was dissolved.

In June, 1932, Paul Bern, n Ger- prevniling. man Jew, 42 years of age, who had made money as a film director, proposed to her. She accepted him and on July 3 they were married. On Soptember 5, Bern mansion at Beverley Hills. Be- pressions are situated over Tongside his body was a note addressed king and South Manchuria. Local It is officially announced that to his, wife in which he referred forecast:-South winds, moderate;

> Evidence at the inquest tended | Millette, living, but that she drowned herself on hearing of his death. The jury's verdiet was that Bern committed suicide. A will he had signed on July 29 revoked one in favour of Millette and left all his property to Jean

She married Hal Rosson a few

Commander T. A. Hussey has been the fog which compelled them to appointed Commander of H.M.S. Most of them steamed up the Heath-Caldwell, and is expected to Mr. Runciman's pledge that he will resumed with the arrival yesterday Mrs. Alfred Sze are leaving Whangpoo, but the remainder, in- artive on the s.s. Ranchi, which leaves cluding the Empress of Russia Malta on June 3. Commander driendly spirit will be observed, as sul, of Hosein Khan Key Ostevan. to attend the wedding of their son and the Empress of Canada, and Hussey was promoted from the rank foreign countries and India are still the most important markets Consulate at Shanghai and pos-

PROMISE FOR SILVER

PRESIDENT. IN BENDING MOOD?

APPROVED PLAN POSSIBLE

Washington, May 7. President Roosevelt devoted two hours to-day to a discussion on the silver question, preparatory to announcing that if any legislation was passed improving the status of the metal, it would be approved by the Ad. ministration.

With the Secretary of the Treasury Department, Mr. Morgenthau, President Roosevelt studied pending proposals and arranged the arguments he will present to-morrow when the meeting with the leaders of the silver bloc, postponed from to-day,

Although the President is not committed to any specific plan, the silver advocates are apparently confident that a silver programme, including mandatory action, wil be enacted this session.

THREE POINTS.

Meanwhile, they have outlined a three-point programme, which they believe will prove acceptable to .to, President, including,

(a) mandatory inationalisation of the domestic store of Bilver. .

(b) a declaration of policy that the Federal Courrency, reserve should be seventy per cent, in gold and 25/80 per cent. silver:

(c) a premium on foreign silver used for the purchase of U.S. agricultural exports.

EFFECT OF PLAN. The silver leaders state that

Senator King declares that the culmination of such a policy would require the accumulation of about 1,500,000,000 ounces and the remonetisation of silver might logieally be expected eventually,-

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES.

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th general cheers.-British Wircless. prevented her taking the talking this morning to 1s. 434d., reflecting advances in silver prices both Jean Harlow was chosen and in London and New York, The achieved a great success. She market locally is slightly easier. afterwards played in "The Satur. although there is no sign of

steady, while New York reports a In January, 1931, her marriage rise of three-quarters of a cent'at 43.7/8., with stendy conditions

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By Alicia Hart

Exercises keep necks supple, thins firm and help remove fat around lower jaws. The nicest thing about exercises of this variety is that they require little time and practically no effort. So sit down, comfortably, and begin.

Drop your head backward as far as it will go; roll it to the left; around toward the front, letting it fall forward on chest, and, finally turn it toward your right shoulder. In other words, slowly describe an are with your head. Rest for a moment and start again.

Then try this one: Tilt your head backward, allowing the jaws to relax and open as you do it. When the head is as far back as it will go, slowly close your mouth, Feel the muscles pull, tighten and get a little needed exercise as you do it. Rélax and repeat several times.

Use a patter under your chin or slap it with the backs of your hands until the skin is warm and stimulated. Then dash cold water all around the chin and lower part of the face. Cold water on the warm skin acts as an astringent and muscle tightener and is a Beneficial night treatment. If you use ice instead of water, be sure and wrap it in a cotton cloth before you start rubbing.

cuse and shield, and the result is 10 Copies the last of the Pantos, unfortunate. Not only are the 11 Home, sir, just to show my others likely to sense injustice and enter into a cabai against the favoured sister or brother, but 13 Discern. this child himself is being conditioned to a dependence, if not an actual fixation, that will pro- 18 Tailors' requisites: bably stick for life and rob him 19 Last: don't forget to return the all her emotion centres on the of the very things he needs to more unfortunate one. Shu also fend for himself some day. feels that no compensation or in-

Curb Sentimentalism

How a mother's over-indulgence Tyranny Vanishes the results of accident, I -- don't -- up against a brick-wall, -- -know what it is to be done. But 27 Make it green to represent the during a child's illness can harm- As a rule this will adjust itself. probably the best thing is for the during a child's illness can harm- As a rule this will adjust itself. probably the best thing is for the fully affect his conduct and char- When the little cheeks are rosy parent to keep his sympathy and at least thing is for the sympathy and at least the background as a least thing is for the subject. berts Barton in this article in her self, energetic, and filled with much as possible and do her cry- 32 Inc pronoun gives series on modern child training. every sign of health; she herself ing private. Also kindness and All parents who have had a lit- will lose this tendency to tyranny, care need not be tagged perpetu-tle boy or girl in bed with a and from sheer interest in every-ally with too evident pity or too long illness know the difference in day play and the resumption of demonstrative affection. conduct when the germs have routine, forget her pose. She

flown out of the window and convaiescence is over.

The sick whine remains. Ohstreperousness is noticeable, and the will demands its way.

As a rule it takes some time to didn't think."

Touting, lorget ner pose. She wor't needs in the post of the will have and pout when told the will have and the case. The child will have for love and he certainly needs it and must have it. but over-emotion didn't think."

As a rule it takes some time to didn't think." As a rule it takes some time to restore order, and for a very good reason. Both mother and father continue alibi-ing for very long are so grateful to have the child under normal conditions. Mother alibi-ing to will resume her former attitude, and his consciousness of his condition is alive that they are willing to and newhors by this time at it.

qualify as martyrs. Besides they and perhaps by this time she is are afraid that in such a nervous busy with Mary anyway, who has feetly capable and healthy people picked up the measles, condition their offspring is unable to endure discipline or thwarting. A mother is particularly susceptible to qualms of conscience. Not only has her sympathy been stirred to the very foundations of her soul, but if ance continues to be upset. Topossible, the one who has endured and suffered has become infinitely more precious to her. It often happens that the other children lucky breaks and the measles,

But there are numerous cases, are abnormally dependent, and unhappy in later life, who can't make a go of anything and possess a someone will come to the rescue.

If we looked back to childhood, we might find at least one answer that the other children lucky breaks and the weaking conce drayed on emotionally at

happens that the other children lucky breaks and the weakling conce dragged on, emotionally at in the family become objects of has so much to bear. least, much indifference for the time being and She continues to indulge, excessary. least, much longer than was nec-

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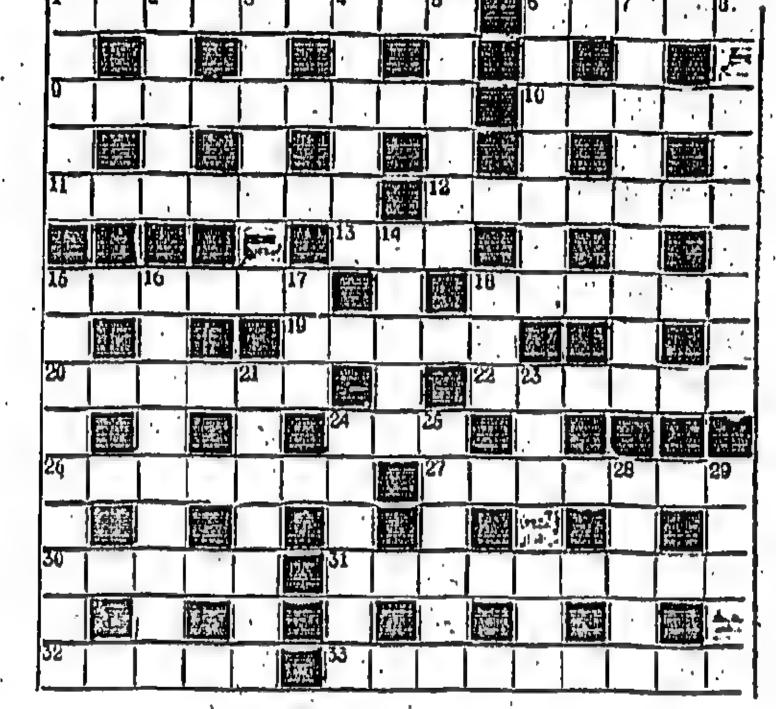
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20 Make up again, it's a change for

22 This abstract is scarcely nice. 24 Part of a ladder. In cases of chronic illness, or 26 How the cricketer found himself

1 Every aviator avoids this mater-ial if possible. 2 A source of light. I join the little company after,

wine, out of doors, There's honour in the turning point, that no one can deny. Trouble is threatened when certain men are put over one.

6 Shifting.

7. Sing, my cat (anag.). 8 How the chemist administers our needs. 14 Correct.

15 Prudence suggests the use this part of a gun.
16 You'll find plenty for a clue here.
17 A French name with which Scots make very free, turning upside down, indeed. 18 Held in captivity.

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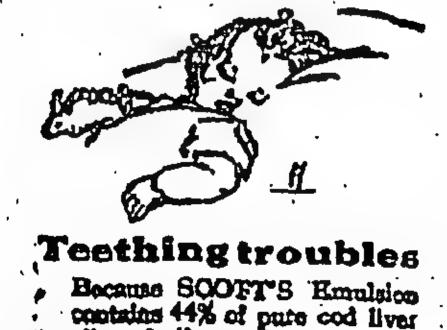
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CHAPTER XLII

Field chose his words slowly, ested in." "I know that he's wealthy," he "You have unlimited funds to sald, "and—safe. I don't think I'll aid you in your search for him, tell you any more, Marcia. Some- Mr. Noyes." thing I did a few years ago hurt Noyes arose, nodding. He said, the boy pretty badly. I'm not al- "You won't forget that remittance him over to the police, now-even west?"

if I could. "If you'll forgive me for saying | it. Marcia, Ted Jeffries wasn't is all." much good. There was no loss there and, as I said, I hurt the boy. At least, I heard so-"

ly, "I can free him! I mean of those old charges. That's what I wanted to tell you, Jim. I went did not want either praise or symto Therese Jeffries' rooms the pathy. The thing that he had sufnight of the masquerade party. I fored for had been his own doing. followed Ted there. I had seen He had married a very young girl o naval man we called 'Red.' I appeal. Then when his need for thought it was safe, and Ted had more sustenance than there is in been avoiding me all evening. I physical loveliness became acute meant to see him and have a he found Josie Martell who was reckoning with him. He had hurt not beautiful but whose words me—badly. I was mad about him sparkled with wit and understand-and I wanted to accuse him and ing and who saw something of in--to make him suffer. I wanted to terest in every dull surface. hurt him-if I could—the way he'd had fed his mind and given him hurt me. When I went in the companionship he sought. Therese's rooms he was hunting Evening after evening he had and ammunition recently sent from

Therese's maid and stepped back into the hall but when I heard scuf- As Noyes turned down Madison British, who had moved to Kamarin rible knowing-"

"Pablito," said Field slowly, "is would mean everything to her." in Cuba. He goes by the name of He was trying to persuade him-Junnito now. He's the boxer."

side Estelle again. "I'm going made by the thought of his tightenwith you!" Marcia sang out. Her ing arms. cheeks were blazing and her eyes "It might help me," he thought that Ibn Saud will allow him to bright. "I'm going with you!"

up the long gang plank with them. him. He would find Lottie and "I shall buy a toothbrush and lie ask her now. Just as soon as he telegrams are pouring in conabed, draped in a sheet, but just could get back to the apartment. gratulating King Ibn Saud upon the same I'm going with you!" He turned, hurrying, urged by the his victory. The Moslem countries

state room available-a good one. intention. -A gentleman from St. Louis had failed to claim his reservation. "Marcia," Estelle asked, "what does all this mean?"

She stood in the doorway of Murcia's room. The boat was already moving.

"Sit down, darling, and I'll tell you. Do you remember the boy who used to work at your father's camp-the one called Publito? They said he killed Ted Jeffries. Well, he didn't do it!"

Estelle accepted Marcia's invitation to sit down and did so rather auddenly.

"Good heavens, child, you're Marcia Interrupted herself. "Shall I get you it drink?"

"No. Go ont" Estelle urged, "Tell me about Pablite."

Norris Noves sat in a New York law office. He was freshly arrayed, his beard trimmed to a point and his gray hair glistening. Across the deak from him sat his attorney, tilted back in his chair, fingertips touching as he looked at

"And now," said the attorney, "since the unpleasant-aura, shall we may?-of gonsly bas cleared way you will be lable to take up once more the life to which you were born. You can have all the comforts that you so richly merit by your superb action, take up your old interests again-"

I you about," Noyes answered flatly. "That's the only thing I'm inter-

ways quite so black as they paint I asked to have sent to the old me, you know. I wouldn't turn woman who has my shack in Key

> "That will be attended to." . "Thank you! I suppose

"Drop in when you can, Mr. Noves. We'll be delighted to see you. Shall I-ah-put your name "But," Marcia interrupted tense- up for the Lotus Club?"

"No. Thank you quite as much." He went away, realizing that he the country that spread warm and been wondering whether you would Therese on the water with that whose beauty had later lost its

through her desk. For letters, I spent with her in her home before she learned that he was married. "I stood in the doorway for a Then she had let him come once a moment, watching him. Then month or even less frequently to someone stepped from the dress- talk with her as he always could, I thought it was of nothing and yet of everything foreign residents, most of them

lling looked into the room again, avenue he felt the first whiff of Island for safety, have returned to There was a short; stocky black- spring, heralded from the florists' Hodeida. haired man leaning above Ted. It windows by the shout of jonquils. wasn't Pablito! He didn't do it And as Noyes continued on his Jim! He didn't murder Ted. I'm way Pablito, in the late afternoon heir, who is in command of the not ashamed to tell about it now of a warm Cuban day, walked a invading forces, has given -about being there. It's been ter- dirt road, saying to himself, "Why surances that all foreign residents not? It wouldn't hurt me and it will be protected.

self to ask Lottie to marry him-Lottie who had loved him always A moment later Marcia was be- and whose idea of heaven was

next, being a little human. The Laughing unsteadily she went selfishness of that thought decided She found that there was a fear that he would not fulfil his applaud his successes .- Reuter.

stairs he found her reading, slow- "I like walking with you." Lotsuspect that the reason Lottle rend if you are so tall and take long was because she had seen him so steps. Two of mine are the same often with a book.

"Want to come walking with

the hollowness of his tone. In the open they walked toward

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calm prevails.

Cairo, May 7.

When he reached the top of the green and beautiful before them. ly and determinedly. He did not tie confided. "Our steps fit, even as one of yours-soc?"

He chose to regard this as a good me?" he invited in a voice that omen but did not make it the was louder than he had intended it opening for what he had to say, my God!" she whispered. Then she even though he knew she would was crying, shaking in his arms, She rose instantly, eagerly, have liked such a speech. Pablite elinging to him. For a moment he Sure. What's come over you, reminded himself that he must think of Lottie's ways now and "Something nice," he answered not his. For a moment his heart clung to him more florcely, sobbing and the pound of his heart so con- grew cold. Then, after a deep harder, moving her short, thick fused her that she did not notice breath which stiffened his resolve, hands over his arms and shoulders,

"Lottie," he said slowly, "I've

do me a great honour."

"Sure I would. I'd do anything for you. You know that, Pablito. Whatcha want me to do?"

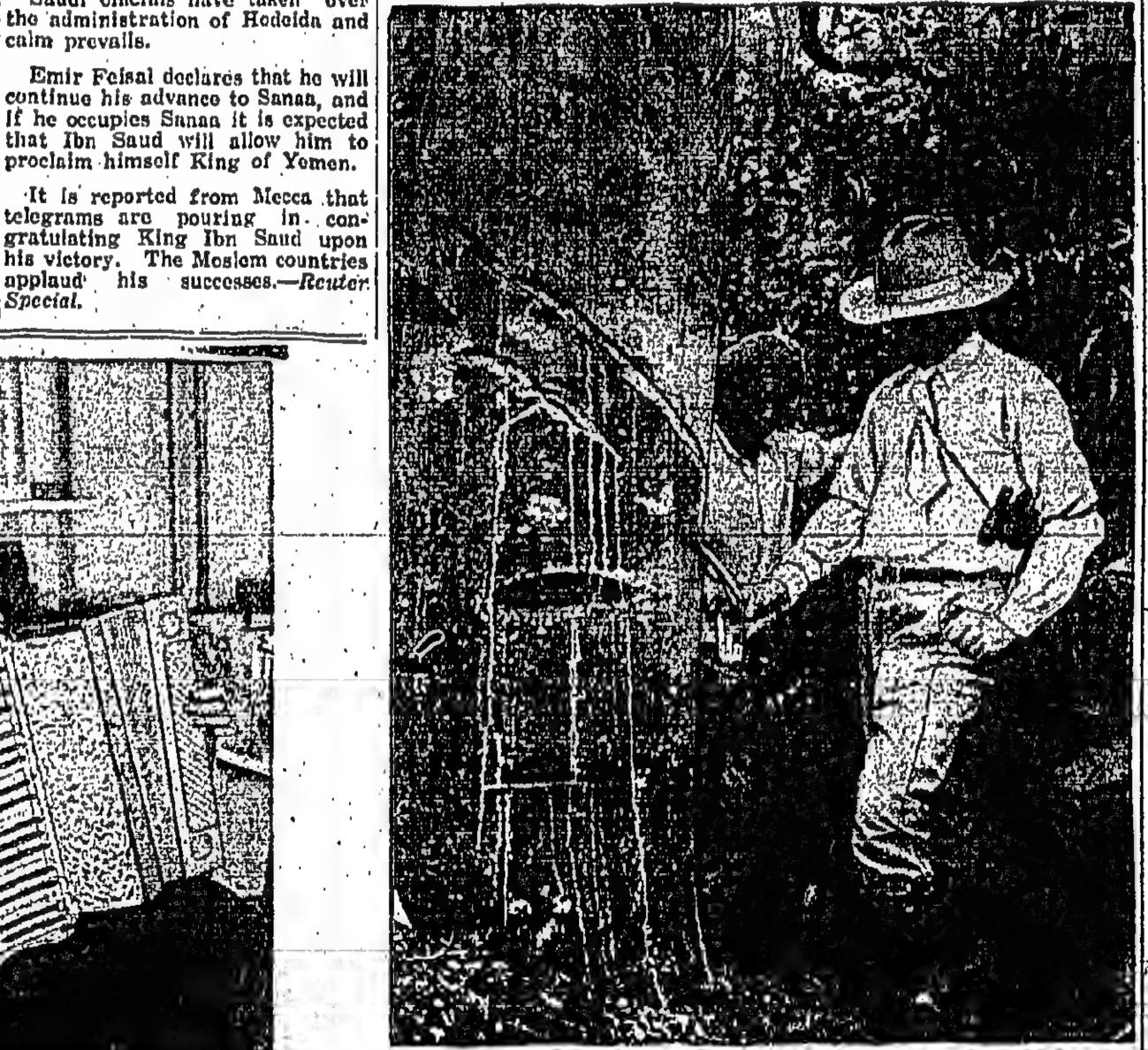
"I want-I would like-you to marry me," he said.

could not bring himself to kiss her. Then he did, gently, and she whimpering the shaken and passionate tale of her love for him.

(To Be Continued).



The final spurt in a donkey race which was recently held by natives in Bechuanaland in South Africa in honour of the visit of Prince George.



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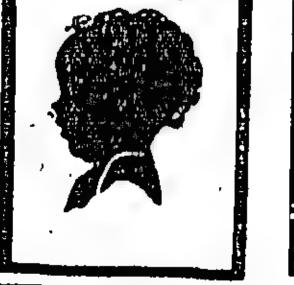
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By Order of the Board of Directors, FUNG PING FAN,

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NOTICE.

Hougkong, 8th May, 1934.

I beg to announce that Mr. Ip Kwai Chung has been appointed my attorney for Hong Kong and China in connection with my business ENG AUN TONG, The Tiger Medical Hall under the Power of Attorney dated 1st May, 1934.

· AW BOON HAW. Hongkong, 4th May, 1984.

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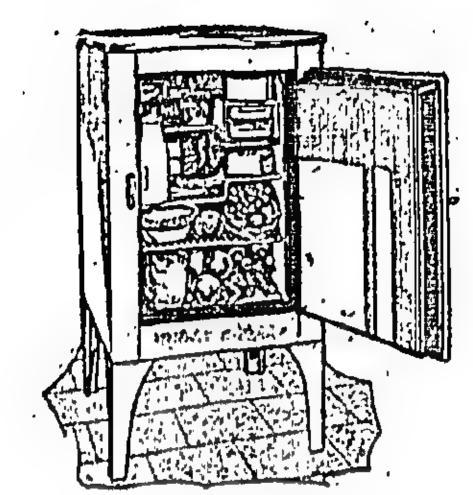
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cipally due to the completion of the two great bridges to connect it with the town of Zemun across the Save and Panchevo on the

Under the new financial law Zemun and thirteen small villages are to be included in the muni-There has been a sudden 500 cipal area from April 1st, and as per cent. increase in the dimension as railway communication is sions of the town of Belgrade, the established across the Danube the diameter of which now exceeds 30 town of Panchevo is also to be Hamilton, at the Central Magis-

Danube.

CHOPPER ATTACK.

MRS. POLSON'S ALLEGED ASSAILANT COMMITTED

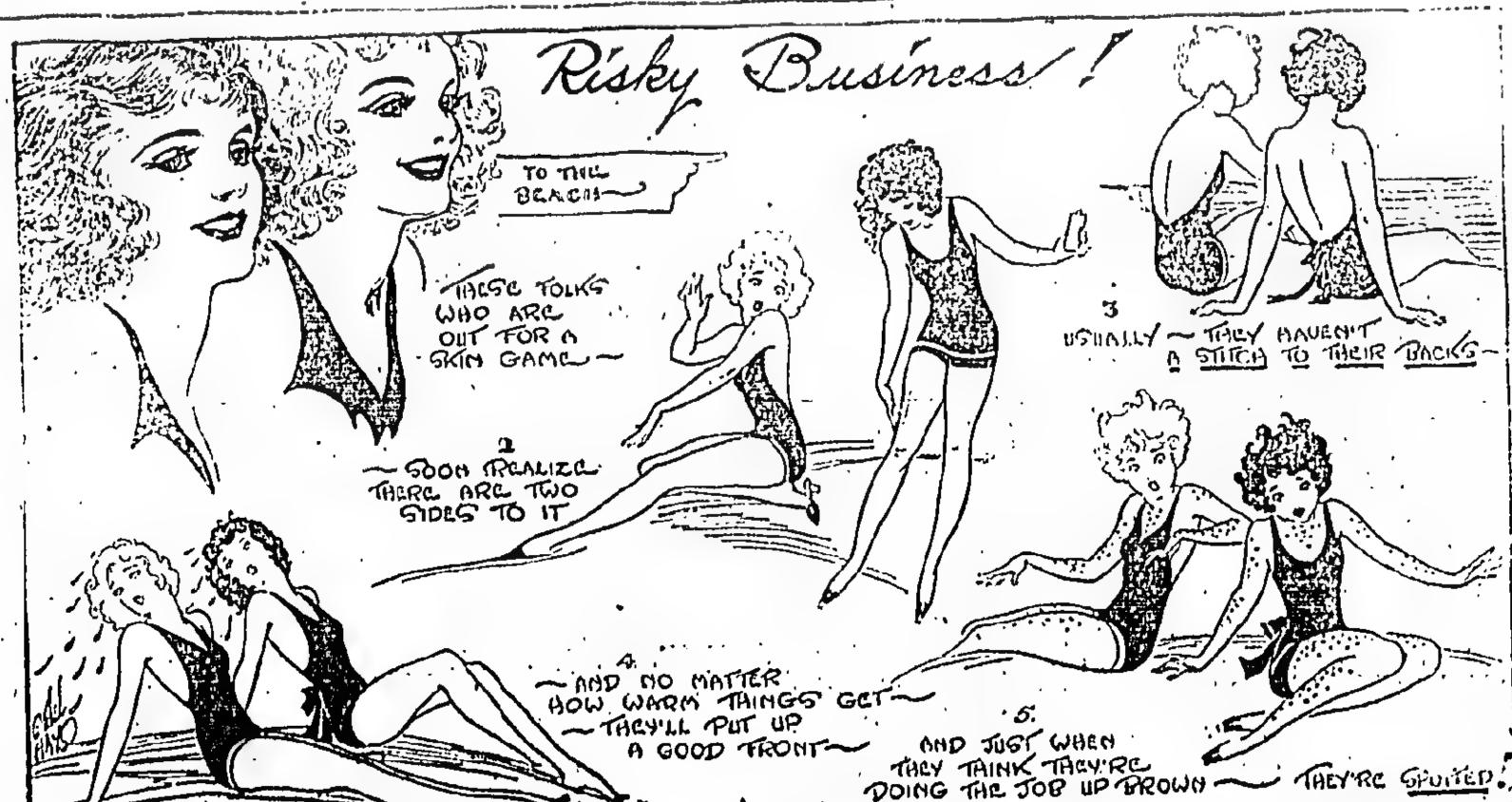
Ho Man-fail, the alleged assailant

bodily injury to Mrs. Polson by wounding her with a chopper 'at Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, on | August 2 last year.

Evidence yesterday was given by Mr. W. Shannon, Chief Detective Inspector, after which Mr. De Ville, of the P. W. D., produced

plans of Stanley Terrace.
Fung Iu-tong, the Central Police tracy yesterday afternoon.

The charge against defendant said, "I have nothing to say, it was was that he had caused grievous not I who did it."



NO BAN ON SHORTS AT WIMBLEDON

There is not likely to be a ban on the wearing of "shorts" by women players in the forthcoming Wimbledon lawn tennis champion-

From inquiries made it is learned that the official position is that the L.T.A. and the All-England Club will "leave the corned."

'NOT IMMODEST."

At Rochampton recently one famous woman player said: "It is nonsense to talk about shorts giving greater freedom of move-ment; a loosely-fitting skirt gives all the freedom that is necessary.

"On the other hand, there is certainly nothing immodest in the wearing of shorts,

"A woman's knee-and the man's kneed if it comes to that is not always, however, an aesthetic

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well as those who employ such lawyers. Public sentiment which once found amusement in the cleverness of those who 'get away with it' is becoming less patient with wrong-doing, whether it is based on deliberate and serious criminality or mere eleverness."

A few days ago Roosevelt asked that, a certain official portrait of himself, should be changed because he did not want to be always shown with a smile. "On Our Way" is a grave book as befits a simple of Mellow Willow Caif." record of crises faced and confusion overcome. But despite that gravity, the President's persistent cheerfulness keeps breaking through, like sunshine among rifted clouds.

It is with smiling faith that Roosevelt holds up before his people's eyes the ideal of a new, stronger, freer, happier, nobler America.

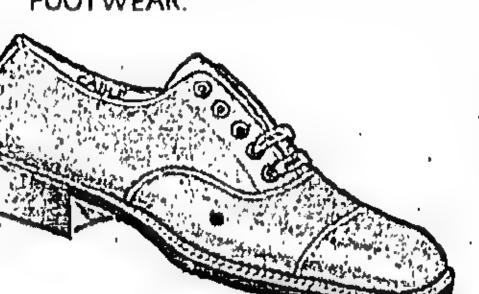
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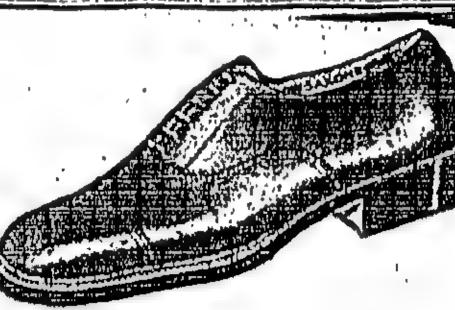
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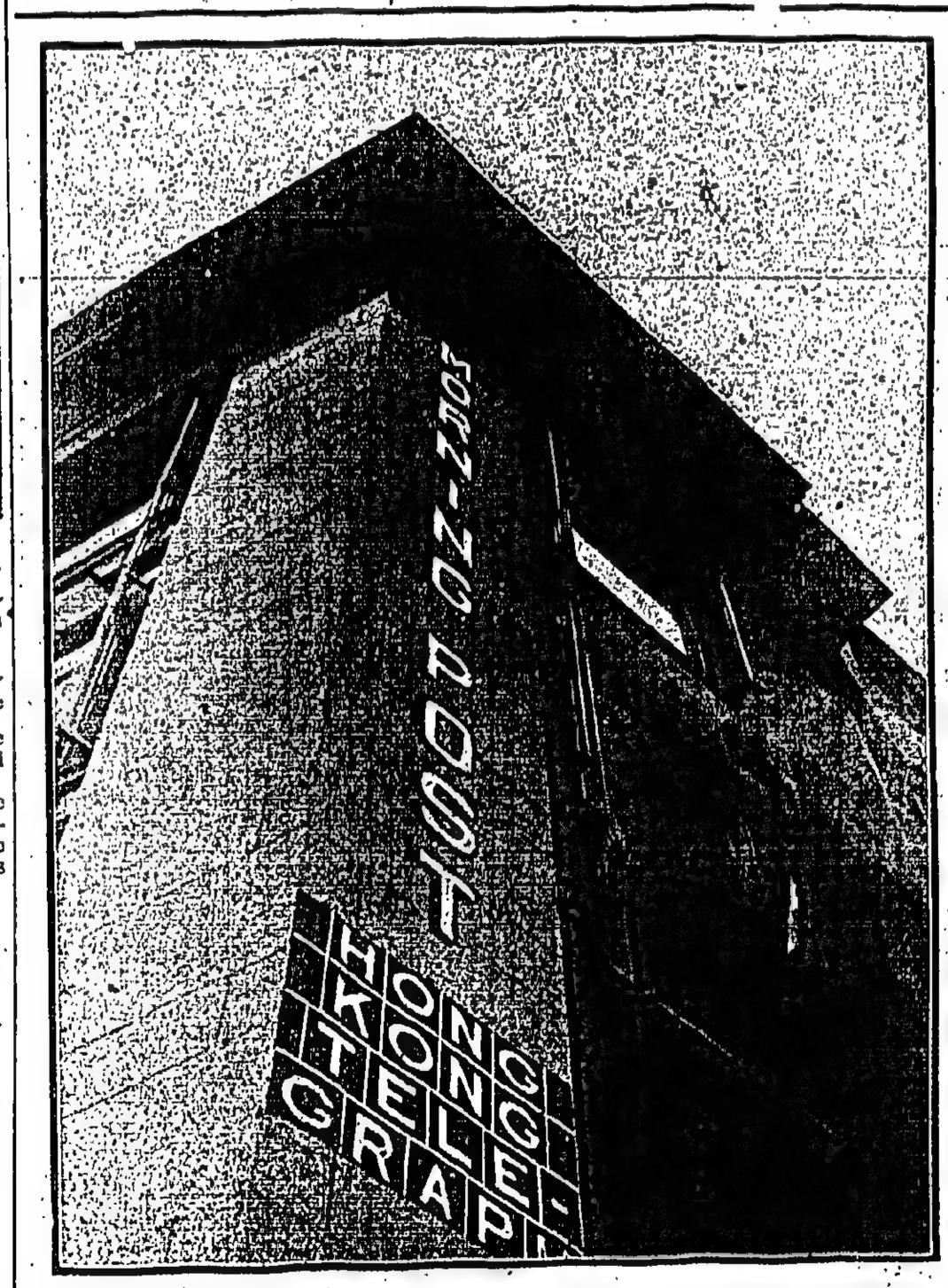
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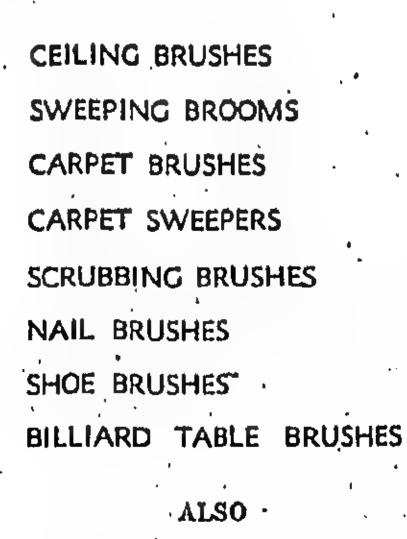
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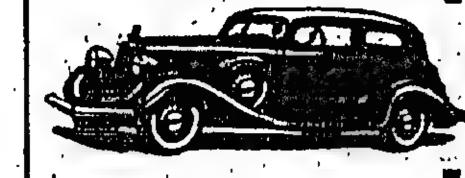
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Diongkong Eelegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934.

THE ECONOMIC PUZZLE

Professor Warburg's sugges-

tion that the United States should follow a middle course between complete economic nationalism and internationalism provides further proof of the fact that opinions continue to differ regarding the most effectual means of overcoming the economic difficulties which are almost everywhere being experienced. The failure of the World Economic Conference gave a fresh impetus to economic nationalism, whose advocates hold that the grammes have been provisionally ly small but very powerful group human lives, who do not hesitate too big to hope for universal agreement in solving it; and that the only hope is to deal with it piecemeal, each country proceeding on lines most appropriate to its own case. Not only, it is suggested, would action along these lines be beneficial to individual nations, but prosperity, once attained by each, would have beneficial reactions on all the rest. Such arguments, however, are none too convincing. World benefit is hardly likely to accrue from each country shutting itself off in its economic policies from the others; the tendency would undoubtedly be in the direction of consolidation of this unitary concept, perpetuating the system of trade barriers and rendering eventual co-operation altogether improbable. Whatever the best method of dealing with the problem, the end to be aimed at is, at any rate, quite clear. The basic point to be kept in mind is that it is useless to produce goods unless the people for whom they are manufactured can buy them, The mere increasing of wages insufficient, because if the price of goods advances in the same ratio, the prospective buyer just where he was. The consumer has many guises. He may be a boiler-maker or a lawyer, a school-teacher or a bricklayer, a cotton-weaver or a lift operator. It is, however, as n purchaser of goods that he must be considered. Thus, unless some way is found by which he can in the future buy more extensively and more steadily than he has in the past, no recovery effort will produce results. Man can produce at a rate unparalleled in human history. The great essential is to get the things which are produced into the hands of the people who want them. Stripped of all its verbinge, that is the problem to which economists must, in the last resort, address themselves.

NOTES OF THE DAY

WAR DEBTS

The forecast of President Roosevelt's proposals for the final settle-ment of the war debt of Finland to the United States, which may or may not have been inspired, contains the germ of a plan for general liquidation of the-whole war debt which holds possibilities of wide acceptance. Broadly put, the scheme envisages the abandon-the scheme envisages the abandon-the interest, only the principal is to be repaid, over a period of fifty his sown historian. years, and a proportion of the interest already paid in to be assessed and set off against future payments on account of the principal of the debt. The Finnish debt is, of course, comparatively. trivial; a flea-bito alongside debt of Britain. Nevertheless, Congress accepts the principle of the suggested proposal for clearing it off, an important precedent would be set.

BRITAIN'S POSITION

There is reason to believe that Britain would give favourable consideration to an offer for a settlement along similar lines. parallels certain "reasonable solu-United States totalled \$4,197,000,of capital but assuming that the which the government and people

SLUM SURVEY

matter of international interest, ballot box. for slums are unfortunately a nation can claim to be free. as is considered possible, this survey sets in operation forces that will clear England and Wales of all their slums within the next five or six years, it is very likely that its methods and plans will be copied by other countries. In April of last year, Sir Hylton Young, Minister of Health, invited the 1,716 local housing authorities ing down of many unsound struc- leaders, all editors, all lawyers. of England and Wales to furnish tures, the adoption of new methods But I do indict the ethics of many him with programmes that onvisaged the clearing of their slums within a five-year period. response has been eminently satisfactory, for already 1,500

BIG-SCHEME----

From the data supplied, it is estimated that in the coming five years 266,857 slum houses will be demolished and 285,189 houses, providing for the rehousing 1,240,182 people, will be erected in their place. The total capital expenditure is put at £115,000,000. The average rent to be charged for each house is expected to be roughly from six to eight shillings week. Flats will be slightly more expensive. The magnitude of this endeavour—the rehousing of about so skilful in wooing this vast amor- holes in the letter of the law as 250,000 people a year—can be phous democracy of America, so gauged from the circumstance that less than half this number were rehoused in the whole thirtynine years between 1875 and 1914. Even between 1919 and 1930, the period in which the public conscience first really became awakened, only 70,000 people were rehoused. That consideration, however, should act as a spur rather than as a deterrent. For the slum problem is far too complicated to be solved by a series of happy improvisations.

CHASTISING HIGHBROWS

Everybody talks about highbrows; but only the Manchester Guardian seems to have thought of inquiring what a highbrow is. Its readers have settled beyond doubt that, he is, on the whole, decidedly unpopular. Most definitions are in the vein of the reader who aummarily dismissed the highbrow as bone of an ass masquerading as the backbone of an art," which, if not an example of the pink of courtesy, at least leaves no ambiguity as to the meaning. One may profitably inquire whether this prevalent scorn for the highbrow is really such a very good thing. He is the adventurer of the arts. He recognises tomorrow. He follow wandering fires: some of which turn out to be merely will-o'-the-wisps, but of which others are veritable beacons. Ho encourages the unconventional until to patronise it becomes itself a convention. He.

A GUIDE TO DEPRESSED DEMOCRATS

R. J. Cruikshank reviews Mr. Roosevelt's new book, "On Our

that his chief weakness was iasms and mass repulsions. He is his insistence on acting as his own office boy. Roosevelt, who has outshone his predecessor in most possible task of charming both things, to-day improves upon Hoo-

ing modesty. Nowhere is there sident's success is shown to be his the slightest tinge of bombast or unwavering faith in the willing-ness of the average man to respond his people a plain, unvarnished to an appeal to his sense of fair tale of their struggles to free themplay, of social justice, of honest selves from the coils of the worst | dealing.

depression in their history. messages to Congress and his year ago things were going wrong ed wid golds, executive orders, linking them to-gether with comments that are as well admit. An overwhelm- We met Jone tions" which have been recom- models of reticence and English ing majority of our people, how- very affable follow. mended in England. It would in their quality of understatement, ever, old and young-especially bring the debt burden within This book is really a confession of young-are ready to give honest

000. Payments made, inclusive of tion that Roosevelt has the mencevent we as a people are determinated and principal, exceed tality of a dictator and seeks to ined, after going forward for one \$1,750,000,000. Only a small rival Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler, year, to keep on going forward."

proportion represents, repayment may be judged from this passage: Reviewing the achievements of "The important thing to remem- this first year of the New Deal, interest burden, dating from the ber is; I think, that change in our the President claims that the value commencement of the funding policy is based upon change in the of crops has greatly risen, that inagreement, were reduced, the total attitude and thinking of the Ameri- dustry is turning out more goods, of principal still outstanding would can people; in other words, that it that the distress of debtors has probably be reduced to about is based upon the growing into been alleviated and that the un-\$8,000,000,000. Over a period of maturity of our democracy, that employed have been saved from fifty years, a payment of \$60,000, it proceeds in accordance with the starvation. "Time still calls for 000 annually would be required underlying principles that guided planning. In some respects we to clear it, a figure high above our | the framers of our constitution, may have to change our method; recent token payments, but a price that it is taking form with the in others we may not have gone general approval of a very large far enough. Time and experience speechless. would probably be prepared to pay. majority of American people and, will teach us many things." finally, that it is made with the In his closing chapter Roosevelt constant assurance to the people pleads for the cultivation of a that if at any time they wish to higher sense of responsibility The most claborate and systema- revert to the old methods that we among all who hold positions of tic survey ever made of the slum have discarded they are wholly authority in politics, industry, problem in Great Britain is now free to bring about such a rever- labour and finance. With charac-

problem from which no civilized lastingly right when he said that more local political machines and creation is the victory of persua- bosses whose chief function in life sion and not of force. The New has been to feather their own Deal seeks that kind of victory."

"the almost complete collapse of phrase, "Private Office is a Public Boodle-boo." the American economic system Trust.' that marked the beginning of my "I do not," he says, "Indict all and a rebuilding from bottom up. of them and I indict those citizens

values; and third, to seek the re- stock to innocent purchasers. in fewer and fewer hands back free and independent. in the direction of a wider distribu- "It has come to suspect and lose

Read the sports pages; learn something about the stock mar-

ver by appearing in the role of This book might be considered great time. as a guide to distressed democrats His new book, "On Our Way," all over the world. For it demontally the story of his first crowded year "of redemption and consummation." This account of his stewardship is marked by those virtues which have made the President the most popular radio speaker America has ever known—simplicity, friendliness, disarm—of change. The secret of the President was out when we got there and we had to do a long hike on slimy mud and sharp rocks before we touch—of change. The secret of the President was not to win their assent to a programme of change. The secret of the President was not when we got there and we had to do a long hike on slimy mud and sharp rocks before we touch—where the president is shown to be his to command to win their assent to a programme of change. The secret of the President was not when we got there and we had to do a long hike on slimy mud and sharp rocks before we touch—where the president is shown to be his to win their assent to a programme of change. The secret of the President was not was not win their assent to a programme of change and the president was not w

lepression in their history.

He sets out his speeches, his himself with the popular will: "A Britain's capacity to pay. The faith in the virtues of democracy heed to honest suggestions for principal of Britain's debt to the and Liberalism. new and better methods to accom-The absurdity of the assump- plish a common purpose. In any

almost complete. This survey is a sion by the simple means of the teristic optimism he rejoices that "each year that passes in America "An ancient Greek was ever- sees the elimination of more and nests." The President proposes Did ever a would-be Dictator now to add to Grover Cleveland's Brittle women?" talk in such democratic accents? famous aphorism, "Public Office is Mr. Roosevelt points out that a Public Trust" this companion

> administration called for the tear- business executives, all labour Three steps, all interrelated, were whose easy consciences condone necessary: First, by drastic meas- such wrongdoing. The new pubures to eliminate special privilege lic conscience joins in this indict-in the control of old economic and ment. It condemns business exsocial structures by the numerical- ecutives who put profits ahead of the theatre by a few well-directed of individuals so set in authority by unfair practices to throw their that they dominated business, rivals out of work, who speculate banking, and Government itself; on inside information, who profit second, to make war on crime and by deceiving the public with wrong was half-through, audible oaths graft and to build up normal information, or who sell watered turn swing of the pendulum which condemns labour leaders who seek for three generations had been petty graft or who strive for sweeping toward the constantly in- absolute power over the actions of creasing concentration of wealth workers who have the right to be Boney?"

tion of the wealth and property faith in editors who colour their of the nation."

It is conceded by the President's party advantage ahead of broader (Continued on Page 5).

OING out to the beach the other day—one of those winter days that have

The Very Idea

BEOPLE WID GOLDS

By Georgo

got mislaid—we had a really

We came back plus a dirty wash, and a filthy cough."

Since then we have lived in . a world apart—one reserved for the beople who 'ave beed idflied-

We met Jones this morning. A

"Good morning!" says Jones. "Good bornig!" says we, coughing. "Summer at last," says Jones,

smiling. "A-las" coughing. "Bod about a drob o bhisky?" - we added, coughing. "What?" says Jones.

"Bill you hab a drob of beer?" "Yes, certainly."

"Bell, bed leds bake it bhisky!" "No biscults for me, old man." We left Jones drinkless and

Later we rang up the girl. "Bello! Bellie!" we coughed coyly. "Bello, Borge," she sneezed back. "Bellie dear, have you a gode?" "Yes Darlig, bod aboud you?" "Beds go do the bicdures sheet?"

"Ball righd, borge. Bod aboud 'Banaries somedimes bing'?"

"Bot bery bot, bear. Bot about -"Bittle woben, bear. Alrighd

"Beerlo!"

The girl and I coughed our way into the pictures, sneezed ourselves into tears over. "Little Women" and gained comparative privacy in germladen breaths around us,

-By -the-time-the-big picture were mixed with our tears and

"I bink its gread. Don'd you,

We coughed.

At this point the attendant asked us to leave and we joined a most implacable opponents that no patriotism. It condemns lawyers queue of people waiting to get tenant of White House has been who accept retainers to find loop- their money back. their money back.

> When they saw us they went inside again.

EXCLUSIVE.

"I am a member of Oxford University, a Master of Arts, and I would not have put on a picture which was not perfectly all right." -Reported comment of cinemamanager on exception being taken. to "I'm No Angel."

There are some who like le hotstuff-what our French call risque;

Their notion of what is fitting is the humour of Broadway; The broad way and the shallow, the rough way and the loud-But we Masters of Arts of Ox-

ford, we're a very different

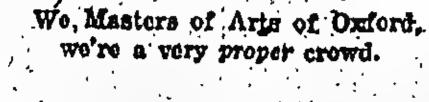
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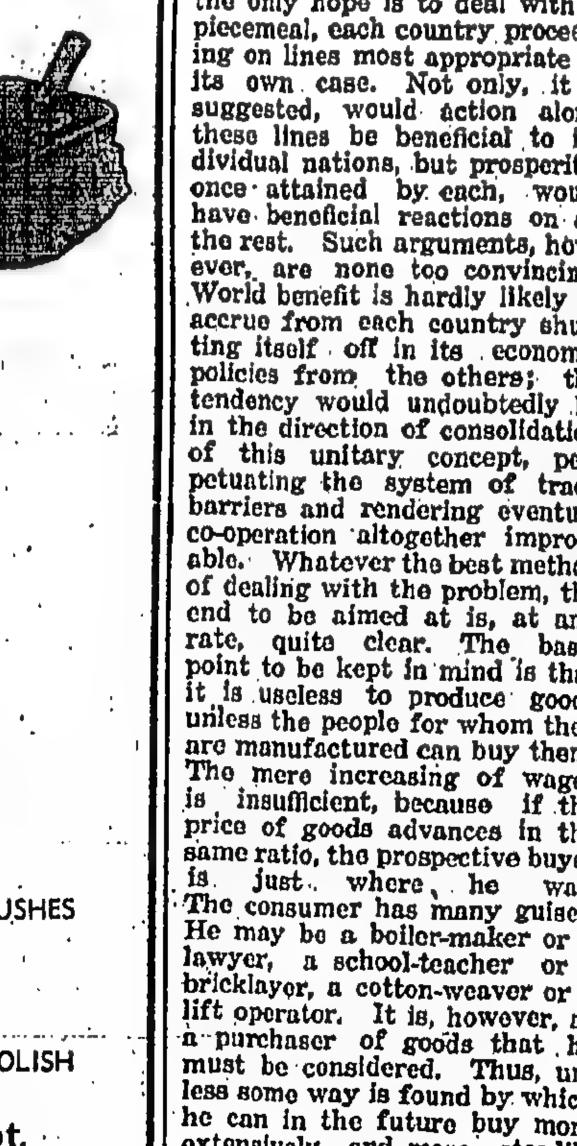
crowd.

And maybe they're no angels; they'd look all wrong with

But we could keep our end up,. though seated on a cloud; "

we're a very proper crowd.





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LONDON, MAY 7. WITHOUT THE FULLEST COLLABORATION BE-TWEEN BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES, JAPAN MAY GET UP ON HER HIND LEGS IN THE ORIENT AND NOTHING IS LIKELY TO. BE DONE ABOUT IT.

This much was practically admitted by a British Government spokesman in the House of Lords this evening, Dominions of the way Britain was of discussion with the Government Automatons and Waltz) (Delik during a debate on Britain's policy in the Far East during a debate on Britain's policy in the Far East and in the matter of disarmament and control of armaments firms.

Earl Stanhope suggested that if the occasion arose when Britain might consider strong action desirable, it ber of people there had urged upon could not be embarked upon without the adoption of similar action by the United States.

LORD PONSONBY'S RESOLUTION

Lord Ponsonby, the well-known | cal assistance provided it kept Labour Peer, moved a resolution free from politics. urging the Government to adopt a more decided policy both in deference to the Far East and Disarmament.

Asia and he contended that hope.—Reuter. Asia and he contended that hove.—Renter. Britain's submission to the Japanese demands at every stage in the working out of their expansionist programme had had an unfortunate effect on the whole

A PRINCE'S TOUR.

Lord Ponsonby added: "A Japanese Prince visiting this country has been depicted inorders to British armament firms. may, in the future, be trained against British troops and ships." Powers."

plaining that the Government Cession at Hankow. abide by the Nine-Power Treaty since the responsibility of proving earlier. and the Open Door Policy in

AMERICAN AID.

Referring to the urge for more drastic British action in the Far East, Earl Stanhope said: "Sanctions of any kind would be quite not the slightest sign of readiness to take action of that kind."-United Press.

PRESTIGE OF THE LEAGUE

Lord Ponsonby's **Assertions**

London, May 7. A resolution urging the Govern- fractured his heel when attempting to soon as the vessel returned and was area affected by ment to adopt a more vigorous escape and had been in hospital for stated this morning to be suffering British Wireless. foreign policy was moved by Lord a while, Ponsonby in the House of Lords.

declaration went nlarmingly for made another formal appearance be- Chan Siu, aged 28, unemployed, who He accused the Government of fore Mr. Macfadyer in the Central pleaded guilty to stealing a leather submitting to Japan's encroach charge of shooting Thakar Singh, residing at No. 27, Li Yuen Street. ments at every stage with ill- another guard, with intent to murder Inspector James said complainant was effects upon the world at large on April 12, while the vessel was on a walking along Queen's Road carrying and with the tendency to weaken trip from Canton to Hongkong. De- the purse in her hand when accused the prestige of the League of fendant was remanded formally; for came up and snatched it. An Indian

As regards disarmament. Lord was still in hospital. Ponsonby declared that Britain had given no assistance to certain other Powers endeavouring to Western Market, was charged beauty licence is under suspension, appeared Mr. Macfadyen this morning, with licence is under suspension, appeared

ho understood the matter, the Lower Lever Row. He falled to ap- strate bound the defendant over in a Japanese did not object to techni- pear and forfeited his ball of \$50. - personal bond of \$50 for six months.

He rebutted Lord Ponsonby's did not intend for the present to pursue direct conversations. He said that Japan's recent happen at Geneva, but Britain declaration of policy amounted to would continue to take the lead particular preference against an-

"JAPAN'S SPECIAL RIGHTS"

Sir John Simon On His Phrase

London, May 7. and for guns which conceivably regarding "Japan's special rights correspondent. in China which were recognised by, but not shared in, other

Earl Stanhope, Parliamentary lating to particular enterprises,

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IF WE WISH OURSELVES TO DE

Previous convictions were admitted

He declared that Japan's recent aboard the river steamer Fatshan, ed by Mr. Macfadyen this morning on another week, Detective-Sub-Inspector sergeant saw him running and stopped O'Donovan stating the injured man him. The purse was in his pocket currency quotations (buyers) from

Chau Fai, 49, foki of stall No. 170 Western Market, was charged before Chan Kwong, 24, whose driving make a real advance towards disbeing the keeper of a common gaming before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central
house at the stall and possession of a
Police Court this morning charged

day, is expected to leave for Swatow

a woman, Lam Hing, aged 25, of No. Sha Tau Kok Market, Po On District, Wong Hin-mi, retired merchant, of who died intestate on October 21, 1932 juries and was removed to the Covern- left local estate of \$21,100. Letters of administration were granted to Wong Kit-fong, Bon.

Shortly after leaving Hongkong from an internal complaint.

Serwan Singh, an Indian guard Six months' hard labour was imposwhen arrested and the contents were Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

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I Lord Cocil said that the recent amazing Japanese declaration are proclaimed a Protectorate almost proclaimed a Protectorate almost on the whole of China.

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NEW ZEALAND SUGGESTION

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TRADE RISE

During a House of Commons ment to implement the rubber debate on Dominions affairs toregulation scheme was signed at might, the Dominions Secretary, the Foreign Office to day by the Mr. J. H. Thomas, cited figures representatives of France, Brito show that despite the econo- tain, Holland, India and Siam. to show that despite the economic depression of the last few mic depression of the last few Various points regarding the years, every Dominion affected rubber agreement were raised in 1 by the Ottawa Agreement had the House of Commons at question. Lazybones. increased its trade with Bri-time. tain, and that Britain had increased its trade with them.

The fact that while world trade had gone down, trade within the Empire had improved was sufficient justification for Ottawa. He had received abundant cvid- on the regulation. ence of the appreciation by the agreements.

NO NEW ZEALAND OFFER.

Referring specially to New Zealand, Mr. Thomas said a numtheir Government that if all tariffs ngainst British goods were removed, Britain would take everything New Zealand cared to send The New Zealand communication with regard to this was not taken by the British Government as an offer, because it was perfectly obvious that no New Zealand Government could entertain such a

assertions regarding disarmament 25 per cent. of New Zealand's revenue was from tariffs, and It said that it was impossible to remained to be seen what would recordile the position whereby one Dominion would be given a

DEBT PROBLEMS

DIVIDED OPINIONS IN dustry. CONGRESS

New York, May 7. The ruling of Attorney General representatives of the Cummings respecting the stand-suming interests % on ing of nations which have made International Committee in order In the House of Commons at token War Debt payments to to ensure the harmonious operaspecting British guns and I have question-time, Captain Erskine. America, has caused a division in tion of the scheme in the general little doubt that he has given Bolt challenged Sir John Simon to Congressional circles, according interests. define the phrase he used last week to the New York Times Washing-

Senator George, both on the Foreign Re- of the industries concerned .-Sir John Simon said that such lations Committee, dispute the Reuter. motion following a statement by rights arose from agreements re- ruling, while others agree with it.

The ruling is expected to be-Secretary to the War Office, ox- for example, the Japanese Con- come the focal point of the debate in Congress when President Roo-He was not in a position to give sevelt sends his War Debts meswas satisfied with the Japanese a list of such agreements, nor did sage to the House. Or Senator assurance that Japan intended to he think it necessary to do so, Borah may initiate the debate

that this or that right comes within | The President's message is unthe category in question, does not likely to contain anything beyond rest with the British Government. In simple statement of facts relatting to War Debts .- Reuter.

Jumping from a moving tramear in Whitfield district yesterday afternoon, ment Civil Hospital.

by Wong So, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Hamilton this yesterday afternoon, at about 4 p.m.

impossible without the support HIGH, WE SHOULD TREAT THAT is expected to arrive here this evenand co-operation of the United WHICH IS OVER US AS HIGH,— which arrived in the Colony yester-The French river gunbont Argus Coccupied by victorious Wahabis.

intact. There was no violence.

IMPLEMENTING RUBBER SCHEME

QUESTION IN COMMONS

London, May 7.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said Report.
that the consuming interests would Danso Macabre (Dance of Death) be invited to nominate representatives on the Panel which will advise the International Committee

. He mentioned that the British of the United States long before the scheme was published.

NO PIVOTAL PRICE.

He was satisfied that the scheme was adequately designed to secure a reasonable price level. It did not aim at maintaining any pivotal price and he did not think i advisable to introduce a clause to provide for reconsideration of the whole question if the price exceeded a certain limit.

Sir Philip stressed that it would be impossible to say, what would be a reasonable price in the absence of knowledge of world dom' by Mr. G. C. Pelham (H. M. conditions and the costs likely to Trade Commissioner).

The Secretary of State informed another questioner that no members of the Regulation Committee would be actually appointed by the |dent Pierce." British Government.

PANEL REPRESENTATIVES.

The Government assumed that one of the members of the Panel representing the consuming interests will represent the interests of the British manufacturing in-

Mr. T. E. Groves (Lab. Stratford) asked whather the Governments of Ceylon and Malaya would be requested to appoint some

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister replied in the negative, pointing out This correspondent states that that the scheme expressly provided Borah and Senator for the adequate representation

RED SEA UNREST

BRITAIN STRICTLY NEUTRAL

London, May 7. Information has been received in London that the British Minister at Jeddah, Sir Andrew Ryan, has been given an assurance that order will be established in the Red Sea port of Hodeids, recently

questioned regarding the situation trading as the International in Hodelda and Yemen, the Employment Agency, Whiteaway, Foreign Secretary, Sir John Slmon, Laidlaw Building, Des Voeux said the British Government had Road Central, was sued at the preserved an attitude of strict Supreme Court this morning by neutrality towards the conflict be- his former stenographer, Mrs. A. tween Ibn Saud and the Imam. of Lee, for \$57, representing salary Yemen with both of whom the alleged to be due to the plaintiff British Government were in friend- from February 10 to April 2 of ly treaty relations...

Sir John added that the Governmorning, charged with stealing an the s.s. Kaiping, one of the Kailan ment had taken only such measures overcoat, a jacket and two pairs of Mining Administration vessels, radioed as had proved essential for trousers from No. 28 Yuk Ming Street, for an ambulance to meet the vessel safeguarding the lives and prothe property of Cheung Ali-ngo, a to take the chief engineer, Mr. P. perty of British subjects and married woman. Detective-Sub-Ins- Smith, to hospital. Mr. Smith was pector Fender stated that defendant rushed to the French Hospital as area affected by the hostilities.—

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London Symphony Orchestra
Directed by Albert Coates.

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz. Caprice Viennols (Kreisler) San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Herts.

8.27-9 p.m. Sonata In A Major (Cosar Frank). Jucques Thibaud (Violin) Alfred Cortet (Planoforte). 1st Movement-Allegretto ben

Moderate. 2nd Movement-Allegro. 2nd Movement—Recitatives
3rd Movement—Recitatives
Fantasia.

4th Movement-Allegretto poco 9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio. "Topical Talks on the United King-

9.20-9.80 p.m. Vocal Gems from "Miss Hook of Holland" (Rubens). The Light Opera Company. 9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio,

Dance Orchestra of the s.s. "Presi-

Programmo: Lonely Lane (from "College

2. This little Piggie went to Market (from "Eight Girls in a Boat"). After Sundown (from "Going

Carioca ("Flying Down to I Love You Truly.

You Oughta be in Pictures. Wogon Wheels ("New Ziegfeld I've got the Funniest Feeling. Without that Cortain Thing.

Shadow Waltz ("Gold-diggers Let's Fall in Love ("Production

of the enma Name"). Smoke Gets in your Eyes ("Roberta"). Orchids in the Moonlight ("Fly-

ing Down to Rio"). You're Okay.

Boulevard of Broken Dreams ("Mourin Rougo") We'll make Hay While the Sun Shanghai Lil ("Footlight

Parade"). 19. My Little Grass Shack in Keninkekun. 20. Champagne Waltz. 10.80 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

STENOGRAPHER WINS

CLAIM FOR SALARY SUCCEEDS

Judgment for the plaintiff was given by Mr. Justice Jacks in the In the Commons to-day, when case in which Charles Chan, this year.

The defendant admitted liability to the extent only of \$17, which he

applied to pay into Court. Pashur Tay, an employe of the Agency, said he know plaintiff, who used to call him "Fatty" in the office. On March 10, he saw Mr. Chan hand her a number of banknotes. MONEY FOR RACES.

Francis Yip, another clerk, said he was in the office at the time and also saw the money handed over Mrs. Lee asked for a loan because she said she was going to the Ruces. Mr. Chan said he could only give her \$40. On the following Monday, Mrs. Lee told witness that she had had no luck. A week or two later, plaintiff was dismissed and was told that if she called at a later date the money owing to her would be paid. When she called, Mr. Chan' told her that, making allowances for loans, she was entitled to \$17,

(Japan papers please had lost a lot of money at the



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HOVE

best cricket years before him.

ANOTHER OXONIAN.

Harold Gilligan as the Sussex skip-

Hampshire will look strange

without the presence of Lord

the War. W. G. L. F. Lowndes has

accepted the responsibility of

following so notable a figure.

Geoffrey Lowndes, after being in

of counties in recent years, lose E.

W. Dawson for the second time,

position for some years. He

finished his career at Eton as cap-

Itain, and at Cambridge proved

Leicestershire a few times.

rigg require a rest-

perience of county cricket.

Alan Melville, also of Oxford,

AUSTRALIAN BATSMEN

TENNIS LEAGUE FIXTURES.

The first list of matches in the official programme of the lawn tennis league which starts next week appears below. In view of the the fact that the L.T.A., handbook, containing the complete list of fixtures for the season is not likely to be ready until the next of next week, these fixtures will be published again in these columns, and clubs can refer to them for guidance.

LEAGUE TENNIS : START

MEXT MONDAY

THIS SUMMER'S INNOVATIONS

KOWLOON VERSUS HONGKONG

(By "Veritas").

The tennis league season starts on Monday next, and this year sees yet further innovations. Owing to the decrease in the number of teams competing players and decide what are the dine, at the close of the tour in in the Mixed Doubles league, it best positions to assign them. has been decided to have home and away matches, the teams thus being ensured of six games per half of the draw can hope to Committee approached E. R. T. for his 65.

The "C" Division has again been very strongly supported. Filipino Club have dropped out but their place has been filled by the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who make their debut in the

Hongkong teams.

cided by a sectional final between never has been seeded. But the well known as the South African the leader of the two sections, same is true of practically all other all-rounder, takes the place left and the runners-up to the winners draws. Until after the World War vacant by the resignation of R. S. of this tie have the right to the draw at Wimbledon and those G. Scott, who followed Dulcep-challenge the losers for the run- in United States. Australia, etc. sinhji and the brothers Arthur and challenge the losers for the run- in United States, Australia, etc., ners-up honours of the whole were "blind." Now they are all

iast year, together with the made for all the great championphenomenal successes of the ships? There is no good reason to last summer.

C.R.C. finds the Causeway Ray follow different rules. If seeded

The promoted and demoted done away with. teams are:

PROMOTED.

From "B" to "A", Chinese Recreation Club and United Services Recreation Club. creation, Club.

DEMOTED.

From. "A" td "B". University and South China Athletic Associa- ranking lists have been issued as From "B" to "C". Civil Service

Cricket Club and University. Once again the programmes will be played on a block system. special days of the week baving been allotted for the various divisions.

Mixed doubles ties will be played on Monday, the "A" Division on Tuesday, "B" Division on Thursday and "C" Division on Friday. The first week's programme is appended.

MIXED DOUBLES.

(Monday, May 14).

▼ Kowloon C. C. ▼ Ladles' B. C. Chinese R. C. U.S.R.d.

"A" DIVISION.

(Tuesday, May 15). W Club de Recrelo

Kowloon C. C. Hongkong C. C.

(Thursday, May 17).

v · Craigengower C. C. w Chinray R. C. "fi"

w Chinese R. C. "C"

W University Kowloon C. C. South China A. A. v Indian R. C. y Graduates Ass. Chinese R. C. Club de Recrele . v Hongkong C. C.

. ' "C" DIVISION. (Friday, May 18).

Hongkong Section. Civil Bervice C. C. . Indian R. C. y Itadio Sports w Police R. C. · Craigengower C. C. v University-

KOWLOON SECTION.

Rowfoon Docks

w Kowloon Indiana V Contral Brilliah w South China A. A. w Kowloon B. G. C.

SEED THE **DAVIS CUP**

Interesting Opinion

AMERICAN CRITIC

There are quite a number of Davis Cup problems to be reckoned with sooner or later, and one of them is whether the draw should be seeded. The matter is accentuated by this year's "blind" draw. In the lower half are France, Germany, Australia and Japan, while in the upper half there is no nation likely to give a real fight to most of those in the opposite half. With the lessened number of entries this year, plus the lopsided draw, the European contest is robbed of much interest before play begins.

It is the pretty general opinion | In these days when few amateurs that Australia and Japan are the can give all their time to cricket, countries most fancied to come changes in the captaincy of the rounder, indulged in some free through against the winner of the county teams occur much more fre- hitting after Don Bradman and Americas buttle, yet one of them quently than used to be the 'case must pass out of the picture at the when far fewer fixtures had to be off the Leicestershire attack. very beginning of the contest. fulfilled to qualify for the cham-Neither has an opportunity 'to pionship. "ease in" to the campaign, get its | This season four sides come bearings and obtain a line on its under new leadership. D. R. Jar-WHY NOT SEED?.

do more than make a gesture Holmes. Fortunately, the old Ox- Leicester did not have much even against the winner of the vitation, and the familiar Harle-gathering 35 runs. France v Austria Tie. Yet one of quin cap still will be seen as a disthem is assured of a "go" with the tinguishing mark for the Surrey almost-certain winner of the Euro- captain. Holmes was a good Assopean Zone contest. That buttle is cintion centre-forward, and a fast practically sure to be won by the bowler capable of putting much As a result, it has been found in a one-sided match. With a He played at Lord's three times desirable to split the division seeded draw Australia and Japan against Cambridge, finishing his into two sections, one comprising would be in different halves, with University career as captain in Kowloon clubs and the other France and Germany also separat- 1927. Not yet 29, he may have his

On the other side is to be set The championship will be de- the fact that the Davis Cup draw seeded. Why should not the Davis per. After leading Oxford in 1931 The application of the promo- Cup—and the Wightman Cup—and 1932, Melville remained in the tion and relegation system adopted draws fall into line with those Hone and 1932, Melville remained in the eleven a fourth year under B. W. C.R.C., finds the Causeway Bay follow different rules. If seeded club with three teams in the "A" draws are an improvement over unseeded ones the latter should be Tennyson, their captain ever since

RANKINGS

From "C" to "B". Chinese Re- Portuguese National List Now Issued but they now have in A. G. Hazle-

The Portuguese national tennis rigg a captain likely to fill the

follows: . MEN. 1. R. de Castro Pereira.

D. de Avillez, 3. F. Ribeiro. A. Matos.

5. E. Ricciardi. 6. A. Pinto-Coelho. J. M. Serra-Moura.

8. L. Ricclardi. 9. F. Matos.

10. M. Nicolau, LADIES. 1. A. Plantier. 2. M. T. Cunha.

3. J. de Heredia.

TEAMS FOR K.B.G.C. SATURDAY

The following will represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, in their Lawn Bowls league matches against, the Club de Recreio on Saturday. `

1st TEAM ON RECREIO GREEN. J. S. Logan, P. T. Farrell, R. Hall, W. S. Drake (Skip). R. Duncan, S. Randle, V Potherick, W. Macfarlane (Skip). J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H. Budding, L. Guy (Skip).

2nd. TEAM AT K.B.G.C. H. F. Stoneham, C. B. Hosking, A.W.E. Davidson, H. H. Rose

(Skip). G. J. Chambers, E. S. Searle, J. G. Meyer, W. E. Hale (Skip). M. J. Honderson, J. Macdonald. J. G. Charlton, G.E.F. Thompson

BOWLERS FLOGGED MCCABE

GLAMORGAN HUMBLE SURREY

CLAY'S TWELVE WICKETS

HOBBS SCORES ALONE -London, May 7.

The Australian cricketers continued their slaughter of English Be As Fast bowlers at Leicester today, when they rattled up 368 for 5 wickets declared against Leicestershire, and then, before the close of play, captured a home wicket for 35 runs.

Stanley McCabe, brilliant all-Alan Kippax had taken the edge

McCabe helped himself to 108, and was still undefeated when the closure was applied.

Kippax was a little uhlucky in India, telegraphed to the Surrey missing the three-figure mark. Club his inability to play often, being sent back when 89. Brad-Few of the countries in the up- and, adopting his suggestion, the man batted in characteristic style

GLAMORGAN TRIUMPH.

As Kent did to them last week. an innings and 92 at the Kenning-pondent. ton Oval.

Clay, leading Glamorgan bowler,



J. B. Hobbs.

Blue in 1921, but has had little ex- turned the following figures: Leicestershire, most unfortunate

13 and 147-a very inauspicious to bowl myself into the Tests."

John Berry Hobbs, however, re- caution. side in 1932. Hee has assisted second innings.

A. T. Sharp, a former captain, difficulty in handling the Surrey hurt this morning, however, will take command should Hazle- attack, which lacked variety, and | Just as he bent down to pick up compiled 352,-Renter,

Test Larwood To Ever?

HAS SUCCESSFUL

London, Apr. 20. terday.

He said afterwards, "I am by about 30 yards. absolutely confident about my foot now. I believe that I shall be able to get right back

against Australia and Japan, or ford double Blue accepted the in- batting, but they lost a wicket in had been bowling to A. W. Carr first lap (710 metres).

He was, still panting when I so did Glamorgan to Surrey to- asked him what it had felt like, day, defeating the Londoners by writes a Daily Express corres-

few of us who were on the ground for six laps, but at the thirteenth were surprised at the energy he lap, Pont Solferino to Pont Royal displayed. True, he took only a (43 metres), G. N. Blake, of London short run up to the wicket, but University gave the British team the sent the ball down at quick he lead again. medium pace.

his left foot.

not think about the injury." he said to me, and I felt no jar or

out. I liked bowling again. 1st inns. 6 for 33 "I am absolutely confident about dramatic moment of the race, A. B. 2nd inns. 6 for 51 my foot now. I believe that I Leach winning his lap by about ten making in all 12 for 84. As a shall be able to get right back to yards after being 50 yards behind

himself a capable batsman and fused to be overawed, and playing | Larwood has lost some weight Saint Gilloise (Belgium) fourth. slow bowler before leading the masterly cricket, scored 62 in the since last season, when he bowled only ten overs for his county.

a ball, Carr, batting to another - ----

Stan, McCabe.

-his first spell of bowling this

The ground was _ soft and the lead for ten laps, but for the next foot-holds were well sawdusted. 15 laps Stade Francais were again Yet Larwood showed not the in front. slightest hit of apprehension about

left off bowling; and if the wicket things looked black for the British the Eton cleven, got his Oxford was almost unplayable, and re- had been hard I should have gone all team.

> result Surrey were dismissed for my old pace, and I am very eager at the take-over. tart to the county champlonship. He had his left foot massaged was second in 1hr. 57 2-5sec., lafter his trial, but only as a pre- while the Club Athletique Jean

Glamorgan experienced little He just escaped being seriously

TRY-OUT

"I feel champion," he said.

happy face that he was delighted. Stade Francais and the British. While he bowled, most of the The Stade Francais held the lead

FELT NO JAR OR PAIN.

"I was not conscious of it—did

BRITISH ATHLETES WIN **Round-Paris**

UNIVERSITIES' FINE PERFORMANCE

Relay

Paris, Apr. 16. Tto-day won the Round-Paris
Relay Race of about 16 miles,
in which 16 terms of the land of in which 16 teams of 50 men took part, the Universities' Union team covering the course in 1hr. 53 1-5sec.

The outstanding runner of the British team was A. B. Leach, of Oxford University, who won the 49th lap, from Auteuil Vinduct to the Jean Bouln stadium, from | which the race was started.

When Leach took over the baton, he had 50 yards to make up. For the first 800 metres he did not gain any ground. In the second half of the lap he caught up the leaders yard by yard and reached Harold Larwood, England's D. L. Rathbone, of Cambridge Unifirst bowler, who has had versity, about ten yards ahead of trouble with his foot ever since the Stade Francais man. It was pitcher scored an amazing he injured it during the Test a splendid piece of timing and en- triumph in his first major league matches in Australia, bowled abled Rathbone to out-distance his baseball game to-day, when he for a quarter of an hour yes- opponents comfortably on the last lap, once round the track, to win

A GOOD BEGINNING.

The race began with J. E. Love- Boston Braves "for a ride," but to my old pace. I am eager lock, the world's mile record holder, the Glants only just scrambled to bowl myself into the Tests." doing what was expected of him. home against Cincinnati Reds. He handed over the baton 30 yards For fifteen minutes Larwood ahead of the nearest man in the

held in turn by the Racing Club the Pennant holders, collected 14 de France and the Stade Francais, runs against St. Louis. At the seventh relay, from Pont d'Iena to Passerelle Debilly, Stade Francais took the lead and the British team moved up. From that And no one could doubt from his point it was a stirring duel between

The British held on to their

A GREAT WIN. At the thirty-eighth lap (415 metres) J. E. Stevenson won a magnificent battle against the Stade's crack runner, Vologe, and

put Britain ahead. At the forty-second lap Stade "It was just as if I had-never Francais were again ahead, and

Then occurred the second

The Stade Français first team Bouin was third, and the Union

CAMBRIDGE RUGBY TOUR

Governing Body in Now York

New York, April 16. The Cambridge University Rugby yesterday, when they beat combined Eastern Universities 8.7sec., and Miss Willy Den team by 23 points to 9,

Interviewed after the match, Mr. Teywood, the Cambridge manager, said: "We think the Americans are taking to Rugger and should like an American, team to in 1min, 1 1-5sec. meet us in England." Harvard, Princeton, the French,

decided to form a body to govern and Lotgering. (Holland) third. Rugby in the East, on similar lines to the English Rugby Union. A crowd of 6,000 watched yesterday's match, in which Leather, yards backstroke in the record time. Fyfe, Johnson (2) and Macintyre of 1 min. 101/2 sec. scored tries for Cambridge, Parker converting one and Fyfe and Parker kicking penalty goals.

bowler, made a tremendously hard hit. Larwood had his back turned. The ball hit him with great force

RETURN OF THE OLYMPIC CONTESTANTS.

With the arrangements completed for the return of the Olympic swimmers on May 23 and 24, it is understood that representatives of the various other branches of sports will shortly be meeting to discuss

formulating a programme.

It is expected that tennis, track and field events, football and volleyball exhibitions will be arranged, and endeayours will be made to keep these attractions from clash-

MATCH

FINE PITCHING FEAT

"CUBS" LATEST CAPTURE-New York, May 7. Bill Lee, the new Chicago Cubs

Phillies in a National League encounter. St. Louis Cardinals took the

blanked out the Philadelphia

In the American league the Senators indulged in some tall scoring, piling on 17 runs against After this lap the British team the Chicago White Sox, while the failed to hold their lead and it was Yankees, leading challengers to

Scores as cabled by Reuter were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 7 12 (Coleman homored) St. Louis 1 7 New York 14 14 (Gehrig and Dickey homered)

Detroit 8 (There were eleven innings, The relief pitcher Y. N. Wood and Schoolboy Rows -homered) ____ Boston 6 10 Chicago 7 12

Washington 17

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 9 4 Chicago (Bill Lee, playing in his first major league game for Chicago, pitched and shut out the Phillies) New York 3 11 Cincinnati 2

Dutch Team Set Up Fresh Figures

Rotterdam, April 16. The Dutch women's swimming tenm broke the world record for the 400 metres relay by 4.7sec., their time being 4min, and 33.3sec. Miss Selbach's 'time was Imin. team concluded their tour here 10.9sec. Miss Timmerman's 1min. 9.1sec., Miss Mastenbrock's 1min.

> in third in his heat of the 100 metres, free style. This event .was won by Szekeley (Hungary)

and. New York Rugby Clubs have Lumanns (Germany) being second 'Amstordam, April 17.

> Miss W. Denouden (Holland) today beat her own world record for the 100 metres free-style in Imin.

4 4-5sec., her previous record

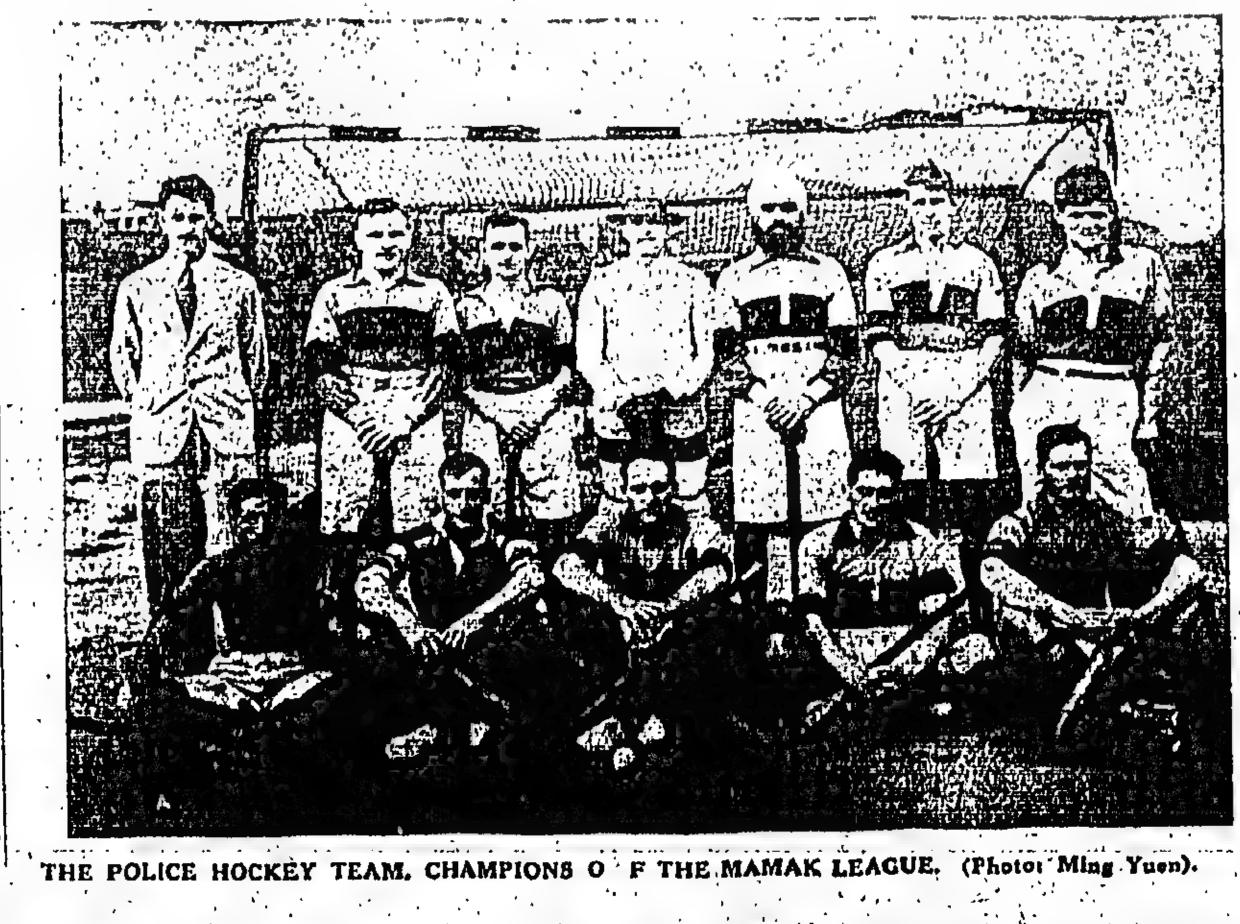
being 1 min. 5sec.

Brooklyn 6 12 Pittsburgh Boston 5 St. Louis 10 11 (Rothrock and Collins homered) SWIMMING RECORD Alexander . Oudon's Ilmin. 4.6sec. Milton, of the Otter S.C., came

Tomalin won the diving event,

Elenor Holm covered the 100

In the 100 metres (buckstroke) race Milton, the British swimmer, on the right heel slightly bruising was second in 1 min. 18 2-5 sec., compared with 1min. 13 2-5acc. Another inch or so higher and by the winner, Scheffer, of Holhis ankle might have been frac. land. The diving event was won



CHINESE GIRL TENNIS PLAYER

PLEASES THE CRITICS

MISS HOAHING

STROKES LIKE MISS DOROTHY ROUND

ham Club, competed in the club's has been weak for lo, these many open tournament and with N. de years, and Stoefen is considerably Manby won seven games from stronger on his right side than on A. G. Lloyd and Miss R. Jarvis have felt the need of a re-infercein the mixed doubles.

length into the backhand corner. The execution of her backhand swing of Miss Dorothy Round.

Inck of inches for the doubles tralian's stroke is a much more game, but is sufficiently advanced deadly one. McGrath comes down to hold her own with senior mem- on the ball with spontaneity and bers of the West Twickenham Club, tremendous force, and if the bal Some idea of her form may be goes into court it is pretty certain gauged from her victory in the girl's singles at Sandown last year where she won four matches with the loss of 13 games. At the New ever, the shot is still in its infancy, champlonship singles, and Maiden tournament last August Both men have learned that they survived one round. It was her she beat two well-known Surrey need support on the backhand side first chance, and so Miss Stammers juniors much older than herself, and they secure this by bringing always will retain pleasant me-Miss D. M. Stevens and Miss Una handle and thus helping the force Park, without losing a set, and of the blow. It does seem to aid Middlesex junior champion, in the due to the fact that a weakness final.

UNDOUBTED TALENT.

plays against Miss Honning writes Nevertheless, players who have a Dower and F. H. D. Wilde. that he is greatly impressed by her backhand weakness may imitate had beaten them by waging a wa undoubted talent. "She was able McGrath to advantage, and in the of attrition, but he soon discovered to hold her own on the drive with her three companions and was one of the natural variety. Which always steering the ball to the is merely another way of saying most awkward part of the court, that McGrath's freak shot may find down the tram-lines if the player its way into the repertoire of some Reddall, who vainly employed the at the net moved across too much, good players. and a reliable and strong return of service into the backhand court. My partner and I found it necessary to break up her driving game by the shorter cross-court ball or Olympic Star To-Appear-Atthe drop-shot."

Like the majority of players from the East, Miss Hoahing never reveals her feelings on the court. Miss Gem Hoahing has a grass court at her disposal at her parent's Georgian house at Kew, possesses robust physique and receives every encouragement. As her people are permanently resident in this country—her grandfather was a naturalised Englishman and she herself was born on British soil—it may not be many years before Chinese victories are recorded in some of our tournaments.

V.R.C. On May 23.

V.R.C. On May 23.

His forehand drive, however, does the low.

HOME RACING.

The time has not been decided as yet but a draft programme will be drawn up and submitted to the visitors.

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PLAYERS ADOPT WEIRD STROKE

Although young Vivian McGrath departed these shores many months ago the two-fisted backhand stroke is still with us.

None of the people who were fortunate enough to watch! the Stoefen - Lott v Shields - Wood Miss Gem Hoahing, a young doubles match at the Seventh Regiment Armory recently can doubt this statement, writes a cornember of the West Twickenment of their backhand shots when they had to face two such sharp-For her age Miss Hoahing shooters as the New Yorkers. At plays a remarkably advanced any rate both George and Lester, game: her forchand is well pro- time and again, grasped their racduced, carries plenty of pace kets in both hands and wielded

Having watched the McGrath stroke reminds one of the free two-fisted shot at Wimbledon and in the United States, I was able to compare it with the Lott and She is at present handicapped by Stonfen variety. The young Austo be either a winner outright or

a very difficult shot to return. IN INFANCY. the left hand down on the racket mories of Rochampton.

took a set off Miss B. Batt, the the shot, but that may be partly hand stroke does not need aid, and such masters of it as Tilden, Craw- the form which had enabled him ford and Wood would probably to conquer en route to the last A correspondent who frequently scorn assistance of this kind. course of time achieve a backhand that will compare favourably with

JAPANESE SWIMMERS.

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MISS **STAMMERS EXCELS**

SURREY CUP WON OUTRIGHT

CLEVER TENNIS

King by two sets to love, Miss Stammers played as well as she has ever done, and Ladies Singles:-Miss. Leung Mrs. King, for once in her life, lost to Mrs. Fischer, 1/6,1/6; had to renounce the chase soon after the second set had been

a fine exhibition of withering fore- 4/6,6/3,7/5: Wong Tak-kwong hand drives which shot into un- bent C. E. Watson, 6/3,7/5: Liu guarded corners of Mrs. King's Yat-fong beat H. Schneider, and is usually directed with good hands were attacked-as they fre- court, and some brilliant volleying, for Miss Stammers knew exactly 6/3,6/2: Chan Chi-keung beat H. when to come to the net and put Rode, 6/1, 6/4: Chu Chi-wo beat the ball away.

> Miss Stammers never appeared to care a jot for the occasional nasty puffs of wind, which checked Li even a full-blooded drive in its 9/7,3/6,6/8: light, and it was remarkable how she managed to catch Mrs. King on the wrong foot. It is of in- and Leing Tsc-ki beat Mrs. Fisterest to note that when Miss Stam-1 mers made her first appearance at this meeting some years ago she was entered by her mother for the second class singles event, but the referee thought it better With George and Lester, how-for her to be included in the

THE MEN DISAPPOINT. A desultory men's singles final lended quickly in a victory for R J. Ritchie over J. R. Reddall, the exists. Made properly, the back- champion of the Civil Service. The loser showed nothing approaching round such players as K. C. Gandar that Ritchie was in no mood for a Marathon.

Ritchie left the base-line as often as possible, and he was inever persuaded to retreat lob , when his' attempted passing shots were safely converted into linto eight duces. The third set volleyer who had no fear. Ritchie was most exciting as the scores

Morning Post Bldg,

Inter-Club Tennis At Canton

BODIKER AGAIN BEATEN

Canton, May 7. An inter-club tennis match was played at the German Club, Miss K. E. Stammers won Tung Shan, on Saturday and Sunthe Surrey hard court women's day, between the Canton Citizens singles title for the third year Athletic Association and the in succession at Rochampton on Saturday, and so made the cup her own property. In defeating such a determined match-player as Mrs. M. R.

THE RESULTS.

Men's Singles:-Lai Kwong-Taun beat G. Bodiker, 6/4,2/6,6/4: The enthusiastic spectators saw Leung Tse-ki beat R. P. Newell, P. Beckmann, 4/6,6/1,6/2: Szeto Blek bent H. von Essen, 8/6,6/3: Fong lost to E. Diliner.

> Mixed Doubles: -- Miss Leung cher and C. E. Watson, 5/7,6/2,6/4:

Men's Doubles:-Leung Tse-ki and Chu Chi-wo beat H. Schneider and H. Rode, 6/4,6/1: Li Fong and Wong Tak-kwong lost to C. E. Watson and E. Dillner, 6/4,5/7,1/6. Seventeen matches should have been played but owing to the heavy showers only the twelve mentioned above were completed, the Chinese team winning nine and the Deutscher Klub three.

KEEN ENCOUNTER.

Mrs. Fischer played exceptionally well to beat her opponent so convincingly, but the match which the spectators was that between Lai Kwong-tsun and G. Bodiker. Lai is the holder of the Singles Title for South China and beat Bodiker in the finals at the Central Park in straight sets a month or so ago.

At this meeting Lai, won the first set 6/4 after a very keen struggle, then Bodiker took the second set after some brilliant tennis, some of the games running was, pollshed in all that he did, by two; games: However he and he has regained his confidence. His forehand drive, however, does the managed to win the next two and the match, rain falling heavily during the closing stages of the

> Two cases g each pof small-pox, meningitis and animal rables, and one case each of diphtheria and typhoid were reported to the local health authorities during the week-

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, the 19th and Monday, the 21st May, 1931, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Buildings; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 10th May,

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YESTERDAY'S MARKET WEAK

Government issues. Our New York Office Cable:-- Electric Power and Stocks: Were offered in con- Light 5% alderable volume with a moderate Fox Film "A" 15% rally toward the close. A somewhat General Aviation 5
further dip to-morrow may be followed by a rally. Wheat: Severe General Foods 35% drought continues with no prospect General Motors ... 34% of relief, public not yet in the General Railway rapidly. Looks like higher prices Gold Dust 20% are inevitable. Cotton: Short Goodyear Tire and covering induced by trade and a Rubber 3314 foreign absorption of contracts on International Co-actbacks, strengthens the market, ment Reports indicate the possibility of a International Har-more favourable stitude by the President on silver legislation. Rub- International Nickel ber: Steady as reported large con- International Tel. & restrictions by all governments is considered bullish factor. Silver:
Advance in silver price was due to the continuance of heavy spot buying.

Speculations are awaiting the out-President and the silver bloc which Lorillard P. (Com.) is expected sometime to-morrow.

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H.M.S. CARADOC LEAVES

TO RE-COMMISSION AT HOME

H.M.S. Caradoc left Hongkong this morning at 8.30 a.m. for Salgon on her way to the United | Kingdom for re-commission. Just before the vessel sailed the following message was received on board from Commodore Frank Elliott:-"I wish you all a pleasant trip home and a good leave at the end of the commission," and the signals "Good-bye" and "Good Luck" were holated on ahips in the harbour.

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COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

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July 11.10	11.32-11.33
October 11.24	11.48-11.49
December 11.34	11.59-11.60
January 11.40	11.67-11.68
March 11.55	11.78-11.78
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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of logal share quotations issued to-day. Banka. H.K. Banks, \$1885 s.

H.K. Bank (London), £131 n:

Chartered Bank, \$16 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$93 s. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O, Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances, Canton Ins., \$322 n. Union Ins., \$625 n. China Underwriters, \$1.40 b. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire In., \$250 n. --International Assec, \$6 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$371/2 b. H.K. Stenmboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Dof.), \$38 n. Shells (Bearer), 52/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$11.30 n. Mining.

Antamoks, \$69's, and sa. Balatocs, \$33½ n. Bagulo Gold, 33 ets. n. Benguets, \$321/4 n. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Creek \$81/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, 37 n. Kailan, 24/11/2 n. Langkate (Single), \$181/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.90 n.

Raubs, \$161/2 n. Venz: Goldfleid, \$7 n. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$991/2 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.95 b. Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n.

Shai Loans. \$5% n.

Shanghai Docks, \$132 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.10 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$48 n. Loong Sings, Sh. 5181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$60 n. Lands. Hotels, stc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.95 b. H.K. Lands, \$61 n.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphroys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.40 s. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n.

EXCHANGE RATES

May 7 77.9/32	May 7
Paris	_ 77.7/8:
Genova	15.724
Berlin 12.95	12.034
Holsingfors226%	2269
Oslo19.0034	19.907
Athens	58
Milan 59.29/32	59.3/1
Buenos Aires3614	364
Shanghai1/3	1/33
New York5.1136	5.114
Amsterdam7.5234 -	7.525
Vienna 28	2
Prague122%	1223
Modrid37.5/16	37.9/8
Bucharest 510	- 51
Hongkong1/4%	1/43
Brussels21.83	21.8
Stockholm 19.40	19.4
Copenhagen22.39 14	22,354
Lisbon	11
Bombay 1/6.8/32	1/6,3/8
Rio44	43
Yokohama1/21/4-	1/25
Montevideo3814	383
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Montreal 5.10%	5.005
Silver (apot) 18%	10.1/1
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War Loan	103.1/1
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China Debenture, Sh.\$137 n. Public Utilities. Tramway, \$21.15 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), 87% n. Star Forries (old), \$961/2 b. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old), \$9.05 b. C. Lights (new), \$8% n.
H.K. Electrics, \$73 sn.
Macao Electrics, \$24% b.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$24 b. Telephones (new), \$12.80 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$121/2 n. Caid: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 a. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.90 n. Coments (new), \$21/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$5.90 s.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$261/2 sa. Watsons, \$6.45 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$12 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$120 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$3½ b. H.K. Entainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Construction (old), \$1.90 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds. 871/4 % n. H.K. Govt. Loan 81/2% b. prem.

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

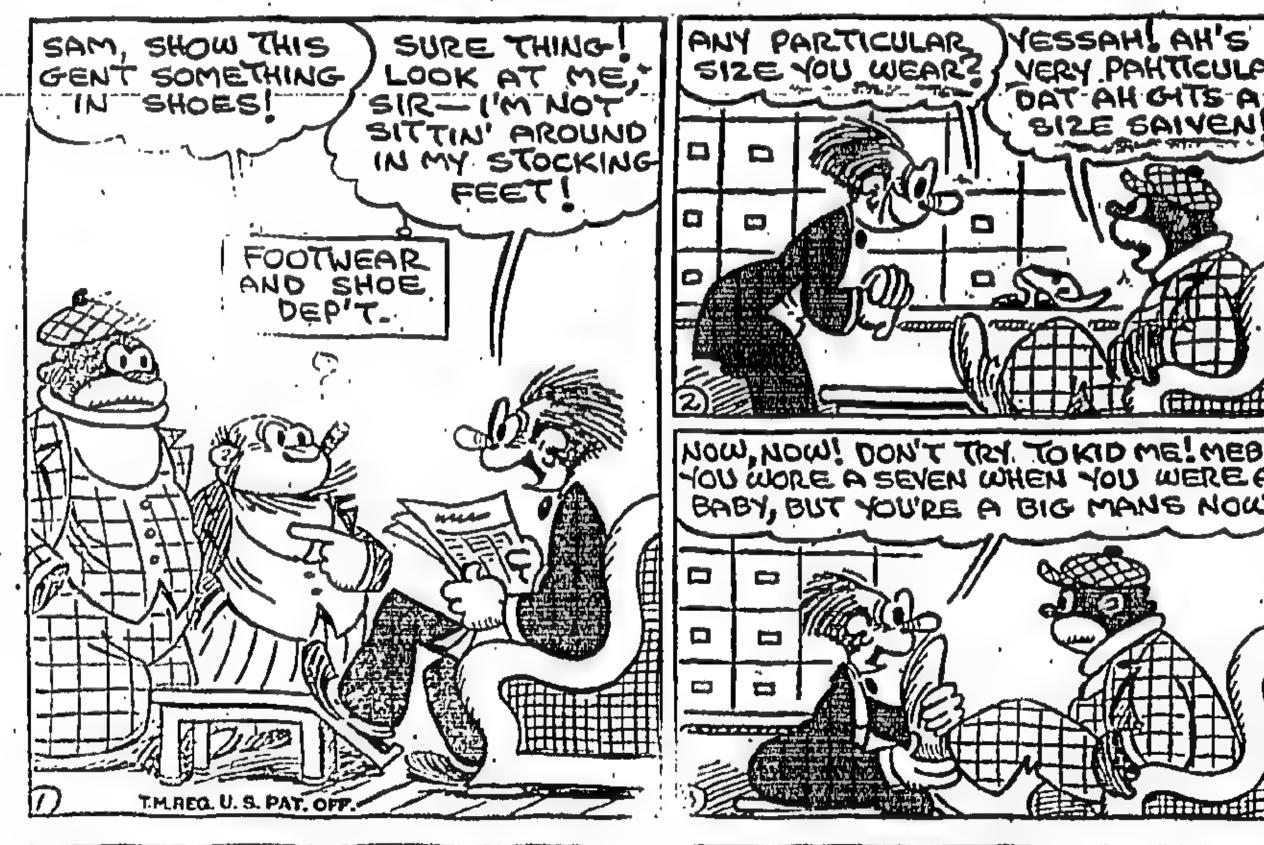
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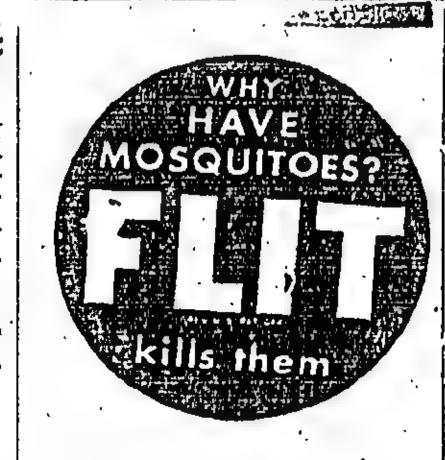












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BRITAIN ANNOUNCES TRADE ACTION AGAINST Effective Immediately

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TWO MILLIONS OUT: JOBS UNFILLED

SKILLED LABOUR **PROBLEM**

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Great Britain's unemployed have been further decreased.

Figures, issued by the Ministry of Labour, show that there were 2,148,195 without work in Britain in the month of April, This was a decrease of 53,382 compared with the previous

month. Yet, with over 2,000,000 unemployed. Britain is beginning to experience a shortage of skilled Inbour in many stable industries.

 It is, at present, confined mainly to areas around Leeds and Yorkshire, together with certain sections of the engineering and furniture trades. But there are signs that i trade conditions improve it is likely to become increasingly felt in industries all over the country.

EMPLOYERS WORRIED. In Leeds and West Riding district of Yorkshire, and in High Wycombe, the centres, respectively, of the woollen and furnituremaking trades, the shortage is an

immediate problem. It is seriously exercising the minds of many employers who are finding it hard to find neccessary labour. In Birmingham, three branches of industry are already affected.

They are heavy iron moulding, tool making, in connection with CLAIM WHICH DID NO the automobile industry, and certain kinds of production work in which skilled women workers are employed. In the last instance married women who have left their employment are being asked to take up their old positions.

of skilled machinists for manufacture of women's and children's light clothing. This labour is almost entirely female.

MAIN FACTORS.

In a number of other towns are firms endeavouring to trace men and women who have dallen out of employment during the past three years and may have left the district and found work elsewhere. Two main factors are held largely to be responsible for this situa-

Firstly, the disappearance of a considerable number of specialised omployees during the depression who took the first offer of employment which came along; and secondly, the failure of many firms to maintain a nucleus of apprenticed labour in industries for which between three years' and

five years' training is necessary. This latter factor, it is believed, will be more widely felt in years to come. It is particularly evident in the cotton industry of Lancashire. where it is admitted that if and when that trade should revive any great extent there will be a dearth of skilled workers in many sections.

JUVENILES FIND JOBS. Meanwhile, juvenile employment has increased tremendously. striking illustration, it is claimed, of the turn of the industrial tide.

At the end of January, 1932, there were 9,770 unemployed juveniles, the highest recorded for six years. In January, 1933, the figure was still 9,558. Now it has fallen to below 1,500, the lowest ever recorded.

This is partly due to a slackening off in the exodus from schools because of the low birth-rate during attempting to secure American re- such action as they deemed necesthe war. Only 40,000 come from London elementary schools in 1932, compared with a normal average of 60,000. It is expected to rise to 65,000 this year.-United Press.

MOST INDUSTRIES LEND AID.

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sages Ordinance, 1891. Received May London, May 7.

end of April when unemployment prices. was 53,382 below the March figures. Mig the sudden spurt in the num- learned officially that the United during the month, owing to the the agreement with the object of market was concerned, the Govern- East Africa owing to the special exceptionally heavy birth-rate in the fixing a maximum price for the ment felt they could no longer position arising from the Congo first quarter of 1920 .- Reuter.



M. Troyanovsky, the Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

SOVIET PROTEST TO AMERICA

Objects to Ruling As Defaulter

Washington, May 7. The Soviet Ambassador has protested to the State Department against Mr. Cummings' ruling that the Soviet Union is in default on war debt payments.

The Ambassador declares that he outlined to Mr. Moore, the Assistant Secretary of State, the Soviet's argument against being characterised as a defaulter, but he cannot publish the official Soviet viewpoint.-

CHINESE FIRMS AT LAW

SUCCEED

Yuen San, trading as the Yuen San Kee Firm, of 4. Wa In Fong Street, seed Chau Sik-kwan, trading as Chau Wo Lee Firm, of 75, In Nottingham, there is a lack High Street, for \$376.80 for work Court this morning.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for anese competition. defendant, plaintiff appearing in ... person and with no witnesses. Plaintiff gave evidence that he was-instructed-by-defendant-to-do-

certain work which he did but for

which he had not been paid. Cross-examined, he agreed that defendant was then an official of the Kay Construction Company, looked to a Mr. Pragnell for though, therefore, the Government other than cotton and rayon payment and instructed a solicitor still holds the view that the proto write Mr. Pragnell accordingly, blem which faces us is one which aware that Japanese competition. Then he agreed with other sub-can only be settled satisfactorily was not limited to those goods contractors to leave the collection by co-operation in some form and were considering, in the case of monies from Pragnell to Chau. between Japan and ourselves, the of each of the other industries inmoney, he sued him. He knew a situation to develop in which colonial markets was called for. that Chan had taken a summons for the negotiations are protracted. As regards the Home market \$1,000 out against Pragnell, but indefinitely without any im- the matter would be dealt with by paid in respect of the judgment. during this time the Japanese, Imports Duties Act.

and costs for defendant.

RUBBER SHORTAGE?

AMERICA SEEKS TO ALTER AGREEMENT

According to the Financial News correspondent in New York, the anese Ambassador last Thursday siderable anxiety respecting the British Government were obliged world rubber control plan and is to resume their liberty to take

Committee.

It is said that the American Ambassador in London and the fident the House will join me in anxious; to emphasise that Mr. American Minister at the Hague this, that such steps as it was Runciman's statement does not are conferring with the British proposed to take would be taken in imply anything like a rupture beand Dutch Governments.

is officially recognised in New York that there is need for control and avoidance of overproduction, but it is feared the plan will work out along monopolistic lines." It is felt that in-Most of the principal British adequate assurance is given industries had further improved against future shortages and the the numbers in employment at the consequent sharp advance of

The Financial Times correspon- twenty years. This was achieved notwithstand- dent in Amsterdam says it is of children leaving school States is urging the extension of protection of consumors.—Reuter. continue to suspend the review of Basin Treaties.—Reuter.

Textile Quotas YEARS

"WHERE SUCH ACTION IS APPROPRIATE"

AS BASIS

COLONIAL MARKET MEASURES

BRITAIN HAS TAKEN STEPS STRICT JAPANESE COMPETITION IN TEX- reason of the sincerity shown in Walker for having brought the ity of French defences against TILES IN THE COLONIAL MARKETS. QUOTA SYSTEM IS TO BE INTRODUCED IN THE COLONIES, EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, minently identified with social Lam Ram-hung, driver of lorry especially as Gemany's economic FOR ALL FOREIGN COUNTRIES, BASED Work at Talkoo. Before the No. 650, was fined \$25, or one plight seems into be-month's imprisonment, on a sum-ing in war. UPON THE AVERAGE IMPORTS FOR THE ing, she ran for many years a most mons, for failing to stop after YEARS 1927-31.

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ricksha which was being driven in these circumstances, British industries against Japanese come now occur and control of the little venture, which was the from east to west along Hennessy Ministers argue, there is no justi-Commons by the President of the In the case of the colonial mar- Bay School. For many years also, time. Runcimin.

countries had failed to reach an agreement and that the whole position had been under review between two Governments.

Japanese Ambassador a memoran- goods. dum enquiring whether his Government had any proposals to make for dealing with the problem.

On 31st March, he received a reply in which the Japanese Government expressed willingness to posals of their own.

carefully in the light of this reply. tions of the measures under con-It is already a year since the Britdone and material supplied before ish Government drew the attention Mr. Justice Jacks at the Supreme of the Japanese Government to the serious position arising from Jap-

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

that every effort should be made from their obligations under the to deal with a problem of this Anglo-Japanese Treaty and action magnitude in the most appro- there would be limited to Japanese

"Unfortunately, there appeared; that the instructions were given in to be nothing in the Japanese while our hands are tied.

NO POSTPONEMENT.

"Accordingly, the Government have come to the conclusion that they would not be justified any longer in postponing, in the hope of less. an agreement, such action as is open to them with a view to safe-London, May 7. | guarding British trade.

"I therefore informed the Jap-State Department is showing con- that, in the circumstances, the presentation on the International sary to safeguard our commercial interests.

no unfriendly spirit."

Trade Treaty, Mr. Runciman said be made to remain on the he was satisfied that the Govern- friendliest terms. ment could without denouncing it, It is still felt that an Anglotake proper and sufficient measures Japanese agreement may to protect British commercial in possible. terests. He, therefore, saw no rea-

As far as the United Kingdom

had been in consultation with at Taikoo, training the children 509, was fined \$15, or two weeks. Colonial Governments, and the with marked success, many of imprisonment, for overtaking and Mr. Runciman recalled that the Governments of Colonies and Pro- whom received their first instruc- Tassing a moving tramear. textile representatives of the two tectorates for which such action tion in dramatic art from her. would be appropriate would be asked to introduce import quotas which, except in the case of West Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, together 'tramear on the off side near the quarantine anchorage on arrival. ween two Governments.

Africa, would apply to all foreign with Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Mr. Yacht Club, and collided with it, imports of cotton and rayon the introduction of interest of the introduction of interest.

IMMEDIATE OPERATION.

colonial territories should be which Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell took of the Union Church activities. might make but making no pro- beginning retrospectively from Mrs. Mitchell also for many years the Dollar Steamship Line. to-day 7th May, so that no attempt The "Government have consider- at forestalling would be allowed, ed the whole problem again very to frustrate the policy and inten-

templation. In the most important of the West African colonies there were treaty obligations which precluded differentiation in favour

of British goods. It was for this reason that a year ago notice was given to "It is of the utmost importance release the West African colonies

OTHER COMMODITIES.

that firm's office and in the pre- Government's Note of 31st March Mr. Runciman added that while sence of several other officials. He to suggest that an early agree he had not dealt in his statement further agreed that he at first ment was to be expected. Al- with the position of any goods When Chau could not get the British Government cannot allow volved, what tariff action in the did not know that nothing had been mediate prospect of success and the ordinary procedure of the

Mr. Kwan submitted that on quite naturally from their point. The Minister concluded by plaintiff's own evidence there was of view, are continuously expand- stating that the Government no case to answer, and his Lord- ing their exports in our markets would, at any time, give careful ship gave judgment on the claim to the detriment of Lancashire, consideration to any proposals the Japanese Government might make towards a solution by mutual agreement of this difficult problem. Such a solution ought to be possible where two Governments were, as he was sure they were. anxious to agree. British Wire-

NO RUPTURE TO BE IMPLIED

Britain Still Hopes For Agreement

London, May 7. Reuter learns on high authority. I assured him, and I am con-that the British Government is tween Japan and Britain. On the As regards the Anglo-Japanese contrary, the greatest efforts will

It is pointed out that in 'order! son to terminate the treaty which to counter-balance British action, had regulated commercial relations Japan is free to adopt similar between the two countries for over steps, but the most-favourednation clause of the Angle-Japanese Trade Treaty precludes anti-British discrimination. The quotas will not apply to

LEAVING COLONY FOR GOOD

JOHN MITCHELL

Hongkong will be losing two foll-known and most highlyrespected resident to-morrow, when Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell leave the Colony by the Blue Funnel liner Hector. They are Mr. H. W. Walker. carry with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends for a talking to the driver of bus No. long and happy retirement.

the Taikoo Sugar Refinery in 1902, and has been in its service ever since. He has taken the especially in promoting its social was fined \$10. and recreative interests, and by his work he has won friends on all case to the notice of the police.

Mrs. Mitchell also has been prouseful educational establishment colliding with a ricksha there, this being later transferred Hennessy Road on April 21, and Warsaw, discovered a satisfactory to Taikoo Dock property, in the \$10 on a second summons of fail-accumulation of evidence proving The measures to be taken to pro- silk duties by the Import Duties building which was formerly ing to report the accident, teet the British cotton and rayon Advisory Committee which had Blackhead's soapworks: The

Commons by the President of the kets, the Secretary for the Colonies Mrs. Mitchell arranged kinderspiels Tso Po-wah, driver of lorry No. Correspondent.

national services at Taikoo. These was paid. were held every Sunday evening at the Taikoo Club, being well attend-It was further proposed that ed and greatly appreciated. Fur- had charge of the Sunday School cluded before Mr. Justice Jacks, at

TALKING TO BUS DRIVER

UNUSUAL TRAFFIC SUMMONS

An unusual summons was taken out against a car driver, Lui Lam before Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, as has been handling Disarmament

Defendant was summoned

keenest interest in Taikoo Club, without due care and caution, and tolerate any such step.

OTHER CASES.

work at Talkoo. Before the No. 650, was fined \$25, or one plight seems to forbid her indulg-

forerunner of the present Quarry Road. He was overtaking at the fication for increasing British com-

Traffic Inspector Nicol said de-It is worthy of note also that fendant attempted to pass the Thursday, and will go to the the introduction of inter-denomi- \$50. The money for the damage

the necessary legislation in the ther indication of the interest at Taikoo, which now forms part the Supreme Court this morning, when enacted with the least possible in the religious life of the Colony Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. defendant. Foja Singh, who was redelay and that it should be so is to be found in the fact that both Mitchell on their voyage Home is consider any further proposals framed that the actual regulation were keen and active members of their daughter Mrs. James, widow money lent but under an illegal bishi. of imports would be reckoned as the Hongkong Union Church, of the late Mr. C. P. James, of Mr. Horace Lo had represented

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

MORE GUARANTEES IMPOSSIBLE

London, May 7. That Great Britain will decline to be drawn; into further commitments regarding European security when the Disarmament Conference reassambles in Geneva on May 29, was positively asserted to-day by persons in close touch with the Cabinet:

a result of a complaint made by subjects since France rejected the former British scheme, has evolved new plan entailing further

guarantees by Britain.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Mac-Mr. Mitchell joined the staff of the bottom of Garden Road. A Denald, is invourably unposted these guarantees but the majority of the Cabinet members emphasize of the Cabinet members emphasize 611, from Leighton Hill Road to Douald, is favourably disposed to The driver of the bus, Lai Sul, that neither Parliament nor the was also summoned for driving nation nor the Dominions would

Moreover, the French Government Mr. Hamilton thanked Mr. has now advised that the superior-Germany can be maintained so long as France retains her freedom regarding armaments she requires.

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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

A new John Glibert has come back to bid for picture success - success Chan Chiu, aged 21, unemployed, on that many scoptics believed was lost charges of armed robbery at No. forever-in Greta Garbo's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Queen 47 Water Street, ground noor on Christina," showing simultaneously April 10, and at No. 80 Jaffee Road, from Saturday at the Queen's and first floor on March 15 last, were he was at the zenith of his popularity day afternoon. Evidence was TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA and a screen personality idelized by heard in relation to the Water picture fans the world over. Since Street affair and the case was adthen, the hard-carned popularity of Street affair and the case was ad-Gilbert's had waned. He was seen in journed to this afternoon. less romantic roles and soon-found Prosecuting, Detective-sergennt himself descended into stark realism C. Goodwin said the complainant, or light comedy. Rumour insisted he Chang Tent-koo, a widow, lived at had reached the end of his road in 17 Water Street. At about 5.45 pictures, that he was through. Then, a.m. on the day in question, she as proof that she never forgets an old was aroused by her amah shouting time what the future holds in store would play the remantle love scenes "thieves." The amah, who had and that which concerns us most is in "Queen Christina" with none other just entered the kitchen to boll than John Glibert, who had contributed some water, had seen three men, may be perfectly well at the present to her climb to the topmost peak of who caught hold of her and dragscreen success. And now, five years god her back into the front cubicle, after their last meeting in pictures, where her mistress was. Both the new John Gilbert is looming. where her mistress was. Both Reoping well depends primarily women were bound and gagged, and upon the condition of the blood, and the widow alleged she was struck therefore to ensure the enjoyment with a screw driver by one of the of good health in the future an abundant supply of rich, red blood as young as he ever was. He is as men. They ransacked the premises abundant supply of rich, red blood handsome. That old fire of character and, after twenty minutes, left must be maintained. For building has sparkled into life again. That with money and jewellery to the nothing to surpass Dr. Williams' same plercing glint has been resharp- value of \$450. A few minutes Pink Pills, the prescription of a ened in his eyes. He is the same later the complainant released her- physician, an M. D. of Edinburgh in his early silent pictures. John Gil- self and the amah. her tis not through with pictures. If On April 24, on information re- have been proved beyond doubt by he repeats the fine performance which ceived, the accused was arrested at rigid medical tests to increase the he repeats the fine performance which ceived, the accused was arrested at number or red blood corpuscles and he gives in 'Queen Christina' to future No. 1032 Canton Road, Mongkok the haemoglobin content, that subpictures, he will go farther in his district. Some of the stolen procareer than he ever dreamed of." The perty was in his possession and the lungs and nutriment from the now picture, directed by Rouben was identified by the victim. Biamoullan, has a east that includes Inn Kelth, Lowis Stone, Elizabeth Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Owen, Georges Renevent, David Torrence, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and Ferdinand Munier.

"To-morrow at Seven".

death in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Tomerrow at Seven," murder mystery girls on the loose whose antics make Pills may be given with perfect safety thriller with Chester Morris and this United Artists film one of the to anaemic, rundown, pale children, Theatre next change. Raigh Spence's as they can be. Ina Claire, now bestory concerns itself with a maniacal comes one of the most eminent screen chemists everywhere. killer who warns his prospective vic-tims with a jigsaw puzzle inscribed with the hour of doom. At the ap-pointed hour the friend never fails to strike, piercing has victim's hearts with a sharp-pointed weapon which is never found. A novelist, a capitalist, a girl, two detectives, two aeroplane pilots and a begus coroner are involved in the persecution by the guilty man, who haunts them in a plane and in an old mansion. Chester Morris featured with Vivienne Osborne, Henry Stephenson, Grant Mitchell, Allen Jenkins, Frank McHugh, Cornelius Keefe. Charles Middleton and others are the 'cast of "To-morrow at Seven.' Ray Enright directed for the Jeffer-

"The Cat and the Fiddle"

essential part of motion picture mak- Goldwyn-Blayer production of "The ing and will never disappear from the Women in His Life," which is the Ramon Novarro, co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald in the romantic musical drama. "The Cat and the Fiddle," which is showing at the graced, saves the life of an innocent Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. On the other hand, Nevarro believes that music which is literally "dragged in by the ears" has no place in any screen story and will not endure in rotion picture entertainment. "That's why I welcomed the opportunity to appear with Miss MacDonald in "The Cat and the Fiddle." It has levely music, but there is a definite reason for every musical number. The story on the most dramatic roles of his career, one which equals his stage performance in "Counsellor at Law." The talented supporting cast, who also register memorable performances, include such popular players as Una Merkel, Ben Lyon, Isabel Jewell, Roscoe Karns, Ireno Hervey and C. music, but there is a definite reason for every musical number. The story itself concerns the love affair of two young music students in Brussels and Paris and they sing and play as naturally as they breathe. Music of that sort will never disappear from entertainment." The film was adapted from the successful stage play by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbacia. The screen has retained Kern's original inspired score, including such numbers as "The Night Was Made for Love," "She Didn't Say Yes," "A New Love Is Old," "The Love Parade," "One Muhrent Alone" and "Try to Forget," They are sung by the co-stars and by the notable supporting cast, which inthe notable supporting cast, which in-cludes Frank Morgan, Charles Butter-

ARMED ROBBERIES.

MONEY AND JEWELLERY STOLEN FROM TWO HOUSES

Committal proceedings against 47 Water Street, ground floor on Alhambra Theatres. Gilbert last ap- commenced before Mr. Macfadyen peared with Carbo five years ago when in the Central Police Court yester-

and Thursday, Samuel Goldwyn upset all precedent by getting three unable to face the daily round and blundes to play the leading roles of quickly leads to depression which is the three merry maids of Broadway fotal to the future outlook.

who hunt and skin millionaires all the Maintain your health through tonic The jigsaw puzzle replaces the conwentional poison letter, black hand and he had three heroines to arrange for will then be able to face the future death in RKO-Radio Pictures' "To-Them." At any rate, the three chorus | men and women, Dr. Williams' Pink comediennes, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans are the three luck ladies. They quarrol, they cry on one another's shoulders, they pursue the helpless CONSIGNEES' millionaire in company and singly, and all the while they live up worthily to their nickname of the "Three Musketeers" in Penthouse aparments, speakeasies, transatiantic liners and taxicabs. This trie of hilarious characters last year made the Zoe Akins The Steamship, play from which the picture was taken one of the smash hits of New York. Playing the role of the wealthy men who are the prey of the three ladies the Greeks had a word for are David Manners, Phillips Smalley and Lowell Sherman.

"The Women in His Life"

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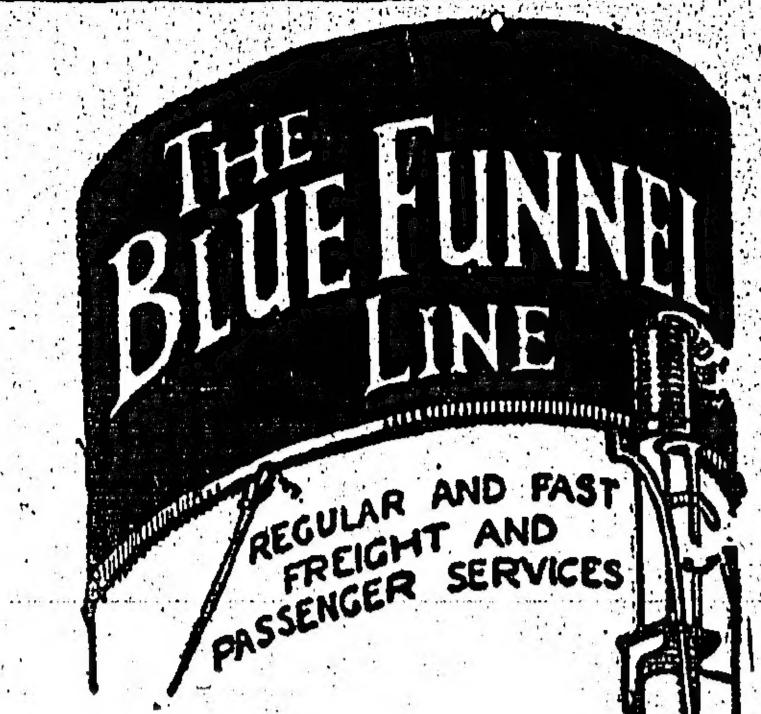
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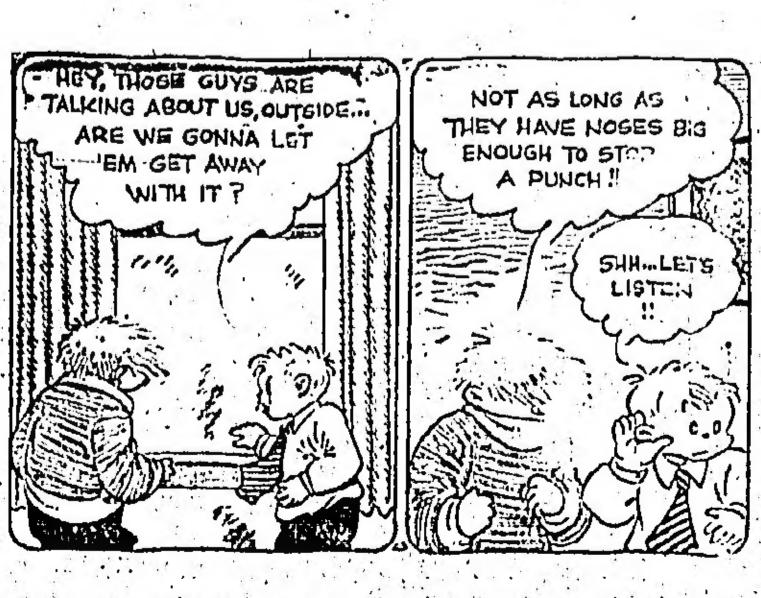
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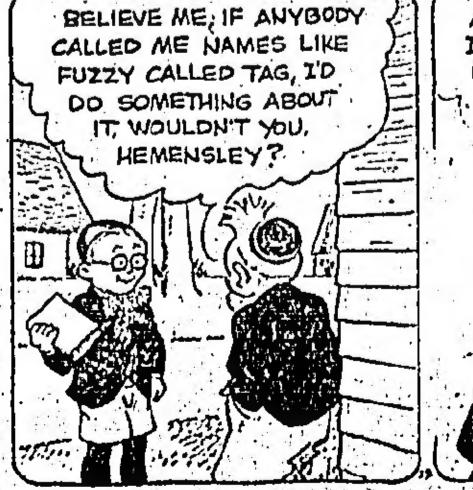
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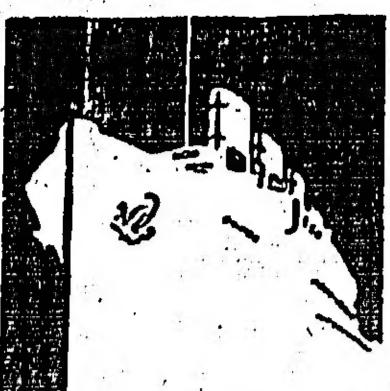












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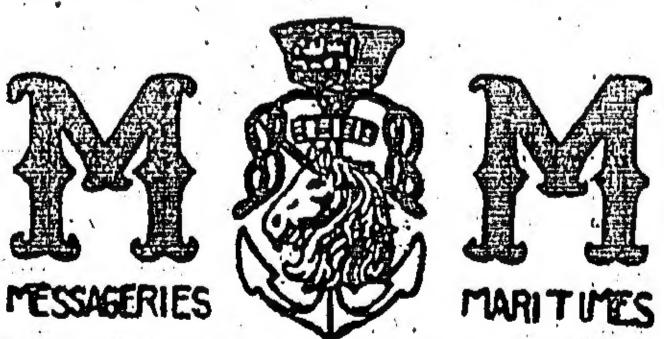
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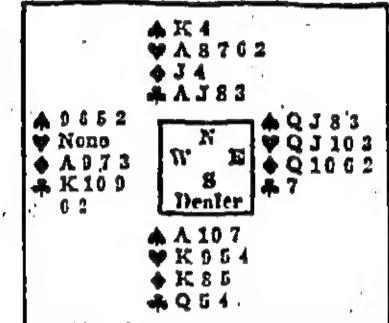
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and another spade discarded by West. Declarer played low from dummy, allowing Linder to win the trick with the jack,

Linder returned the deuce of diamonds, South played low, West won the trick with the ace, and returned the nine of clubs, which was won in dummy with the ace.

Linder now was forced to dis-

card. Of course, he could not let ;

go a heart, or all dummy's hearts would be good, while if he let go a spade, the spades would all be established. So he discarded the ten of diamonds, retaining the six. He could

see that if he was thrown in, he

might have to lead away from a

valuáble-card.----

The jack of diamonds was returned from dummy and Linder went right up with the queen, South won with the king, and now led a small spade, which was won in dummy with the king. A small spade was returned from dummy, Linder false-carded with the queen,

Now, attempting to make his contract, the declarer led the ten of spudes. West discarded the seven of diamonds, dummy the eight of clubs, and Linder won the trick with the jack. If he had retained the queen of diamonds, all he could now do would be to cash the queen, and he would be forced

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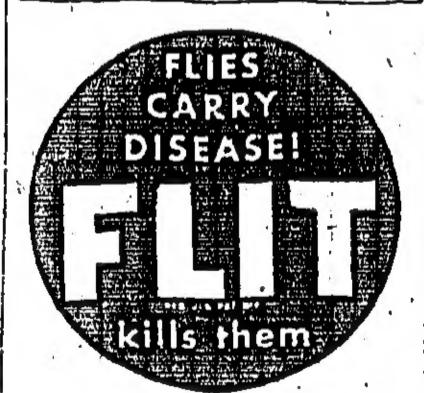
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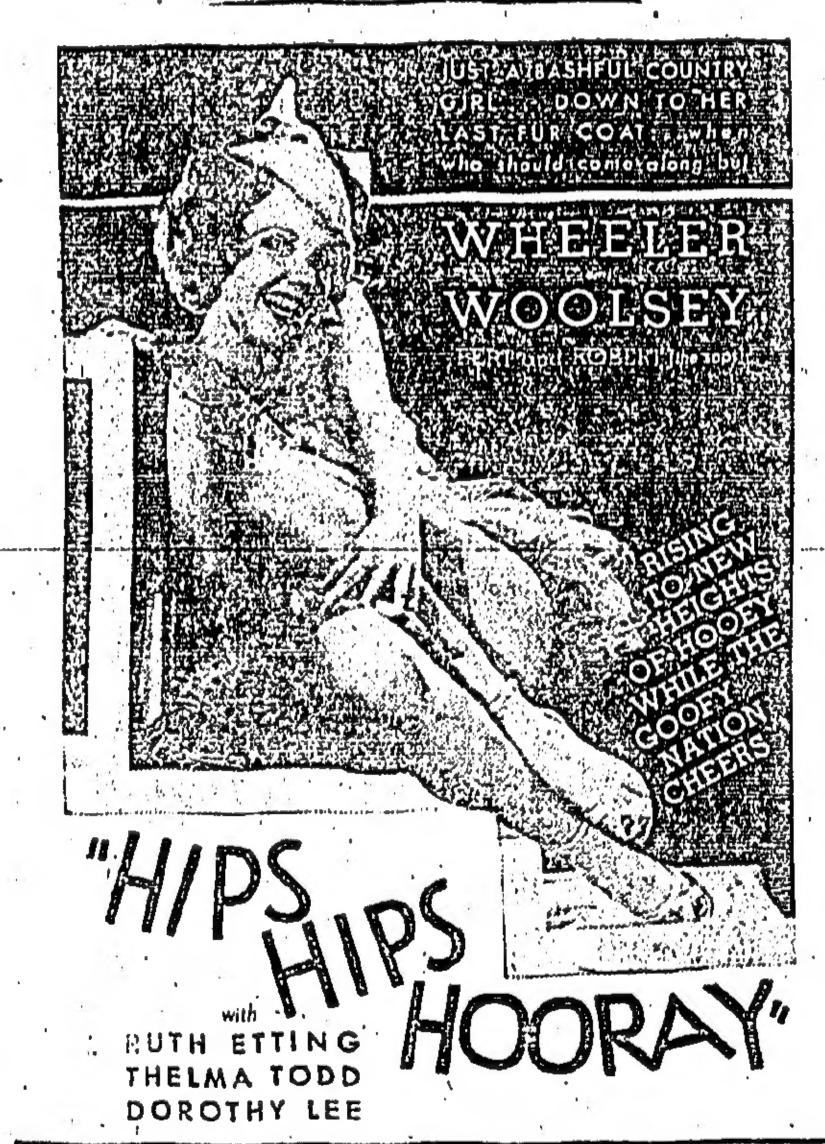


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(Special to "Telegraph")

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firmation had not been received This uneasiness has been

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London, May 7.

with the various tennis tourns- until the week-end, when they logical province from which to ments and interports, and his will visit Sandringham for a few start out. supervision of the ground, which days, then returning to Buckinghas allowed it for years to boast the London season.—British Wire-

in the 1934 tournament. He did overything to encourage both Tsui the possibility of more strife.

Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, his Kwangsi currency has during the past few days taken a downward the Cricket Club, "Tadpole" saw at the present time both are trend.

crowned champion of Hongkong. to mourn their loss, and to them calcitrant ex-Governor of Hunan Although ill at the time, he came go the sympathy of a large number and thus keep further help being down from Canton, where he was of residents, who themselves have rendered to the South. At any receiving medical attention, and much to regret in the death of rate, in Naming at present. all

UNEASINESS IN

OUT?

(Our Own Correspondent).

Nanning, May 4. With the stiffening of the attitude of the South-West Political Council, considerable uneasiness is

With the changes of Governors in Hunan; General Chiang Kai-shek has, it is claimed, considerably consolidated his position, for the new The King and Queen to-day Governor, Lui Chi, is a military returned to Buckingham Palace man of known ability. If it becomes necessary to launch an at-They will remain in London tack on the South, Hunan is the

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by the Central Government. If the aggravated by a report in a vernareport is confirmed, the Wal-|cular journal that Ho Chien, the ·Hundreds of past and present chiaopu will undoubtedly lodge a Governor of Hunan has been remembers of the Cricket Club can protest with the Japanese .- lieved of his post and is at present with his army on the Kwangai-Hunan border. This situation has caused Marshal Pel Chung-hai and his military sides to call a military council at Pinglok, where representatives of the Hunan Governor were met.

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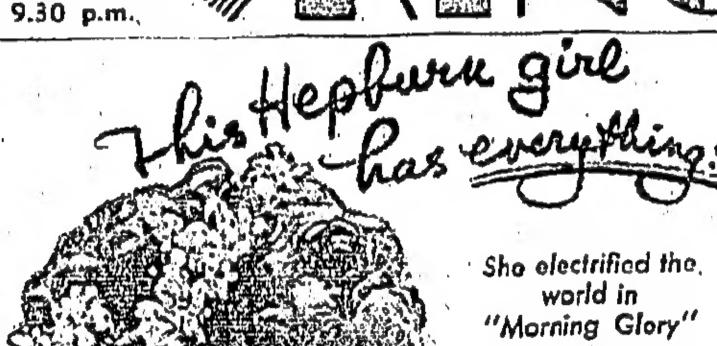
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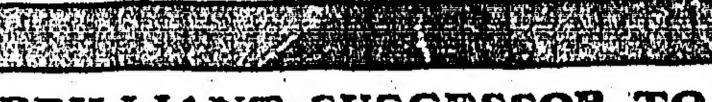
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